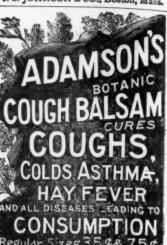
sities of life. Therefore, every prudent family will anticipate their wants and PURCHASE NOW a supply sufficient for a time at least.

# JOHNSON'S LINIMENT

very many families for the common ills liable to occur in every household. Every Mother should at once purchase a good supply of it, and avoid the advance which the heavy stamp tax is liable to make imperative.

Sold by your Druggist, from whom you ought to purchase a dozen now. If you can't get it near home we will send you by express, charges prepaid, ONE DOZEN BOTTLES for THREE DOLLARS, cash with the order. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.



# THE INDICATIONS



RE YOU PREPARED FOR IT?



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dies' & Gents' Rubber Specialties.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. ESCENT RUBBER CO.. Rochester, N. Y.

Another War Ship,

GE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Butter bred bull for sale—
Dropped Nov. 30, 1897. Sire, Hood Farm Pogis. The dam of Hood Farm Pogis has a record of 17 lbs. 6 oz., and has given 22,371 lbs. milk in the last two years. Dam, Fancy Bee, test, 15 lbs., 8 oz., by Fancy's Harry, sire of 37; 2d dam. Beeswax, test 17 lbs., 5 oz., dam of 5 in the list. 3d dam of 3 in the list. Write price. Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. T. C. MENDENHALL, President. Outses of study in Mechanical. Civil and otherical Engineering, Chemistry and Genderical Engineering, Chemistry and Genderical Company of the Company of the

The move of Senator Lodge in offering annexation of Hawaii as an amendnt to the Senate revenue bill, does not d favor among all the friends of the asure that he proposes to force into islation in this way. It is denounced some of them as a mischievous proding. It belongs distinctly to the ss of vicious legislation, and its effect, persisted in, must be to in-initely delay the passage of the enue act, which it is essential to have sed into law at the earliest practicamoment. Mr. Lodge, who is not nting in courage, apears to have own down the gage of battle to eaker Reed in this action. A subject such importance, involving so radical hange in the policy of this governnt, should be calmly debated by itself not be attached as a rider to an appro-

troostook county is blooming with the mise of the most bountiful crop for rs and the farmers are hard at work their broad acres. Potatoes, oats, eat and barley will be' the leading ps though stock growing and dairywill receive more attention than

ation measure. This is bad legis-

mer years. IOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bil-isness, Indigestion, Headache. sy to take, easy to perate. 256 The Agricultural Newspaper of the East.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVI. AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1898. No. 32.

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE In the Maine Farmer!

PATRONIZE Maine Farmer Advertisers!

# Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

The Argentine wool clip is estimated

Are you preparing for a crop of succu-est food with which to finish off those te lambs next fall?

lightly improved tone. It is believed in long run, the war will be a help to this study this problem. de. Growers in the West are demandton at that price.

Many farmers are now using the broadst weeder over their fields of corn and

the city of St. John the coming aumn, to open Sept. 13, and continue till to 23d. The Provincial Government inces are invited to join in the exhibi-

There is no getting away from the fact to grass is the principal factor.

quirements. It is no use to hold back. the liberty to give in part in this connechere are far more farmers among us tion:

tock cannot be so carefully cared for or to the acidity of cows' milk. How can several different fields. ept so cleanly as where there is more it be otherwise? n. All farmers are not ready to reblarged room for their animals.

There is a way out of this dilemma, making purposes. With ordinary care ure of stock-growing by the farmers of increased value of the beef the steer carnever as prominent in a Red Poll as they colonies that have had bad luck with better. We could then have annihilated to any one, however limited in of the milk the greater part of the ensi- the East. It is not easy to describe what ries when he is purchased and put in the are in a Devon or Shorthorn, and the their queens. If you have had little or the whole tribe in a very short rime. The tie-up can be enlarged and lage odor can be extracted from it and lage odor can be extracted lock at very small cost, and now is a pected in the flavor of the butter, or in by the cattle man, but not to be put in cents a pound, put on three bundred stead. The ribs are well sprung, the ahead of the increase. rable time to set about it. A few the milk even. And yet if the milk was words. eks ago we showed the plan of a wide, subjected to a high temperature, such as According to C. C. Georgeson in Prairie weighing thirteen hundred pounds, for than they appear. Only and light tie-up built on to one of is used in pasteurizing, I have no doubt former, it is easier to point out what it do and when to do still less, is to widen the tie-up by made butter from cream raised by the lacks quality is unthrifty, unable to get than 41/4 cents a pound, for in average milking qualities of the old Suffolk ing on the St. John at Middle Southamp——The institute at Corinna last Thursing on a four-foot extension outside deep setting system from ensilage-fed the full benefit of the nourishment in cases the gain will have cost him more breed. They yield a large quantity of ton, in a letter to the editor gives so good day was voted a success, the attendance the posts, leaving them without discows' milk that tasted of nothing else his food. He is what is commonly called than that, but because he has raised the milk that is above the agricultural situation being good. The speakers were Sec.

This gives room behind the but ensilage, but ordinary care of the speakers were Sec.

The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in "down East" that we borrow portions of walue of the thousand pounds he started fat. The Red Polled stock has been in the stock has been in attle for work in caring for them and milk will prevent that."

THESE THINGS DO! advantage of this simple and inexpensive arrangement can hardly be realized until it is provided. It is impossible to care for stock and keep it in a proper condition in one of those old, narrow tie-ups. With this demand for better methods comes the necessity for roomy and convenient quarters. Farmers who have not already provided such should give the matter early attention.

### FOOD AFFECTS PRODUCT.

That the flavor of milk and its result ing products is affected by the food consumed by the cow, has long been accept ed in the affirmative by experienced dairymen. Of late some of the scientific investigators have questioned the accuracy of such a conclusion, and some, even have gone so far as to take an emphatic position in the negative. Science, however, is not fully arrayed against practice on this point, since some investigators accept the position of dairymen while still others are non-committal.

This season of the year when the food of the cows is radically changed from the hay fodders of the barn to the The wool market has taken on a sweet grasses of the pastures, it seems to

Dealers in the market, the men who of full Eastern prices. From 20 to 23 handle the butter and the cheese, do not ats have been the range for unwashed, trouble themselves over any question of d 640,000 pounds have been sold in causes. It is quality they are after at all times, and they readily know whether high or inferior quality is present with the article.

tens of interest in connection with their work.

The St. John Exhibition Association is to hold another Provincial exhibition

The St. John Exhibition Association is to hold another Provincial exhibition.

The St. John Exhibition Association is to hold another Provincial exhibition is to hold another Provincial exhibition. hear much of the inferiority of "hay damaging just in proportion as their butter" and "hay cheese." A determined effort is always made by all commission men and all dealers to send these propriates \$5,000 in aid of paying the mission men and all dealers to send these miums to be awarded. All the Prosumption as soon as made, in order to have them used up out of the way of the better products experience has shown nterests, the Jersey Bulletin: "A good body, lacks keeping quality, as compared ensey cow is just as sure to yield a good with grass butter. This is well known with on the money invested in her as is and stands unquestioned. Nowhere will something of confidence. well managed national bank. But, like a dealer buy hay butter to put in cold the bank, she needs to be well managed, storage through the summer. Hay well fed and well milked; the milk well cheese is distinctly inferior in flavor,

mimproved conditions must surround dairy business for whatever special dairy business for whatever special matter of the effect of feeding acid food duction cows may be kept. City milk Brewers' grains are the dairy business for whatever special matter of the effect of feeding acid food growers as the grasses named is not must be healthful and perfect, and must now in many cases ruled out of the foods bguarded from contamination by filthy allowed for making milk for the city oundings at the stable and on the market. Judges have sometimes Tay to the consumer. Butter and cheese claimed to have found an ensilage flavor ast come from the product of clean in otherwise choice samples of butter at nows kept in clean stables, and supplied our leading winter butter exhibitions, with pure air and fed on healthful food. and frequently have been laughed at by general demand is already awake, and the uninitiated for such nonsense. Seesure to continue to grow for a condi- ing a reference a few weeks ago to the ion of cleanliness and purity all along odor arising from ensilage-fed milk durhe line with these animal products. It ing the heating for the purpose of pasuseless for farmers to oppose this on- teurization, made by Mr. E. W. Cowern, and movement, for it is sure to travel a skilful creamery operator, well known and gain strength as it goes. And it to us as a close student of his business right. The people should demand and entirely reliable in his statements, Fure and healthy milk, and butter and we wrote him asking for more evidence see made under the most scrupulous in detail of the acid odors he finds from ensilage-fed milk. His reply, though Dairymen who keep the cows and not intended for the public, on account take the milk must come to time in all of the important facts it bears, we take

Tho are now keeping their herds in a "In my article, to which you refer in lodel condition—roomy quarters, pure your letter, I mentioned the odor arising ir, absolutely clean surroundings—than from a pasteurizer through which ensisumers of the products are aware of, lage-fed milk was being run. I referred than they get credit for from speakers to what I experience here every day. A writers who, probably have not seen good many of our farmers use ensilage, e inside of a cow barn since their boy- and in pasteurizing the milk previous to days. Still there are others who separation (by means of Reed's machine) to give further attention to these the odor of ensilage is very pronounced. Patters. They will be required to do it Not only do we get the ensilage odor, the advancing demands. So long as but odors some of which are worse than the can be no dodging these require- that producd by ensilage. Ensilage-fed denta, the sooner they set about the im- milk is all right for butter making, but I ement the better it will be for them do not consider it a fit food for cows where milk is to be used for the feeding all in the way of a full stand of clover. One of the obstacles in the way of bet- of infants and invalids. For these purquarters for cows is the narrow, con- poses we want milk with as little acidity cted tie-ups in the old-fashioned barns. as possible, and I presume ensilage adds have had similar success before and with

"You speak of the influence of food on

MORE WANTED LIKE THESE.

Half-Bloods from Elmwood Farm, Lewiston Junction, 4 years old.

peculiar flavor is pronounced.

## TO SECURE A STAND OF CLOVER.

It would be difficult to get more of them always will come along as soon as question how to secure a stand of clover those of the beef-bred steers. The steers this into the same compass than the the cows get on to pasture feed. Hay on land infested more or less with witchwing from that champion of Jersey butter lacks flavor and aroma, lacks grass. We have had some experience on contrary, a mellow, pliable hide, loose and with good reason, but lately other

with a crop, in a single year.

clover which was two years in corn and have the approved beef form. last season in oats seeded with clover. The field is a delight to look upon. The clover leaves are broad, the growth rank, and at this time not a spire of any other growth to be seen on the field where three years ago the soil was filled with not presume that the witch-grass is entirely eradicated, but there is so lit-Nor is this our only experience. We

# WHAT KIND WILL IT PAY TO FEED!

as an opponent of ensilage for butter- and more attention will be paid this feat-

On the other hand, a steer that is ill-

During the discussion of the clover the grade Holstein-Friesians and Jersey profit does not allow one to neglect any problem that has been going on in our steers, many of which have records of of the essentials which would promote our farm directly in that line that has enough so that one can gather a good beef breeds have been coming in to comenabled us to answer the question with handful of it over the ribs. The hair is pete with them on the farm and at the soft and tine. The eye is prominent and Clover will not make a stand and show clear, and the animal shows every indi- to come into popularity, is the Red up a crop where the soil is already occu- cation of being in good health. These are Polled, a result of the union of the Norpied by the living roots of witch-grass, essential features, and may exist indewire grass, June grass or any other pendently of the form of the animal, as

gains on the feed consumed, but one that the two breeds. The farmers found that queen. Remove it to a new stand and used at the same time the regular Bor-For several years we have been practicing a rotation that gave two years of cultivation before seeding to clover.

Sans on the feed consumed, but one that the formal was planed in the feed consumed, but one that the feed consumed, but one the feed consumed, but With one year in grain and then followed loin, well sprung ribs, low flank, and a took place till about fifty years ago, to the new hive; give her two frames of using 2000 gals. of water on nearly 1000 by corn, or the two years in corn, by full hind quarter. A steer built on this when the agricultural fairs of England foundation; the field bees returning will trees. thorough cultivation in either case we plan is more profitable than the steer opened classes for the Norfolk and Sufthorough cultivation in either case we have succeeded in the roughly and completely rotting down the sod and overcoming all growth in the soil save the coro in hand. This gives complete packer, because, for the same weight, crop in hand. This gives complete packer, because, for the same weight, possession of the soil for the clover and there is less offal and greater weight of possession of the soil for the clover and the grief the soil for the clover and the grief the grain the third year. Then the clover not having to contend with a live root growth already in the soil will take the ribs and loin. These facts account root and make a full stand. In this way just as good a stand of clover can be secured as in the days of our fathers when account for the disrepute that the Hol. purpose breeds. In 1883 the Red Polled then, from the colonies you wish to distance the stand to the sta the land was in its virgin fertility. This stein-Friesian steers have fallen into at Cattle club of America was formed for vide, leaving the frame that the old the team very near. is not mere theory but has been proved the stock yards, where they usually sell the publishing of a herd book and to adqueen is in and give her two frames of 

sided, dairy-bred steer on the one hand, cows 1200 to 1600 pounds. In color they hives full from side to side, providing the spraying about 400 trees he stopped bethat menace to all clean culture. We do at fat stock shows, on the other hand, In appearance they are handsome, and I lost on her first flight, as a cell some the trees were in partial bloom. Greenpounds of gain and sell those steers, now body compact, and they weigh heavier

In the evolution of the beef animal, breed plays an important part, but with shaped from the butcher's standpoint, may possess good feeding qualities and that there is going a clear, sharp study thrive well on the food consumed. We of type, in order that the best animal have abundant examples of this among may be forthcoming. The margin of form which best pleases the purchaser. block. One of these, and one destined made into gilt edge butter, and well maked; the milk well maked. Whenever either a national back or a good Jersey cow fails to pay a large profit, there is something wrong in hir profit, there is something wrong in hir profit, there is something wrong in the grass cheese that everybody accepts as a better article. In this improvement is not a south of the form of the form of the form of the animal, as already noted. But it is nevertheless true from grass milk. No one wants to keep that the feeder possessing high quality is usually also of the typical beef form. There are, moreover, degrees of quality, and provided maked the control of the form of the animal, as already noted. But it is nevertheless true from grass milk. No one wants to keep that the feeder possessing high quality is usually also of the typical beef form. There are, moreover, degrees of quality, and provided maked the control of the form of the animal, as already noted. But it is nevertheless true for their large yield of milk. The Normal form grass milk. No one wants to keep that the feeder possessing high quality is usually also of the typical beef form. There are, moreover, degrees of quality, and provided milk. The Normal for their large yield of milk. The Normal form grass milk. No one wants to keep that the feeder possessing high quality is usually also of the typical beef form. There are, moreover, degrees of quality, and the form of the animal, as already noted. But it is nevertheless true that the feeder possessing high quality is usually also of the typical beef form. There are, moreover, degrees of quality, and the form of the animal, as already noted. But it is nevertheless true that the feeder possessing high quality is usually also of the typical beef form. There are, moreover, degrees of quality, and the form of the animal, as already noted. But it is nevertheless true that the feeder possessing high quality is usually also of the typical beef form. There are, moreover, degrees of quality, and the form of the form of the order of memorial there existed in Suffolk county, ing bees to honey?" is a question freEngland, a breed of polled cattle noted quently asked. The "Farm, Stock and quently asked." The "Farm, Stock and quently asked." in the products no one can, nor does any one attempt to, question but the change term is no getting away from the fact improved conditions must surround districtly and the products no one can, nor does any one attempt to, question but the change to grass is the principal factor.

In this same connection comes in the growers as the grasses named is not the products no one can, nor does any one attempt to, question but the change the poorest of which may be classed as good, they may surpass each other considerably in their ability to lay on fiesh.

The most residuated by side, are situated side by side, are si

We are reminded of this matter at this feeding quality; and, second, to secure breed of cattle. They combine the beef fast as they need them, but no faster. If on the large trees. Where we used 8 oz. time by going over a five-acre field of steers which in addition to quality also and dairy qualities, and I believe they they should get only six frames filled of green, they are, with few exceptions, are admirably suited to the wants of a solid full of brood and honey they would all dead or have disappeared and the fo But in the endless variation which one general farmer. In size they rank among winter better than if they had as many liage of all the sprayed trees looks much finds in these two features, between the the large breeds; the mature bulls will more partly filled frames. But if the better than those not sprayed. I under-Texas ranger and the sharp-backed, slab. weigh 2000 to 2300 pounds and mature season is favorable they will fill their stood Mr. Chas. Pope to say that after and the high-grade, or pure-bred model are a deep, rich red with no white ex- queens all live and everything goes off cause the trees were blossoming. At of the beef type, such as may be found cept on the udder and switch of the tail. right. It often happens that a queen is first we hesitated about spraying after only experienced stockmen and feeders have never seen finer looking cattle than times fails to produce a perfect queen; ings, Bellflowers and early varieties were can be expected to put a just estimate, in a herd composed of mature Red Polls. such new colonies must be watched much more forward than other sorts,

lacks experience will pay too high a price fore quarters are very heavy and the should be kept in reserve for this pur- or to my bees. I noticed that my beesfor his feeders. He should bear in mind that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the best animals are least as much, and generally more, to large the best animals are least as much, and generally more, to large the best animals are least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at being from other sources; the pollen of apple old stands will build up rapidly, and a line least as much, and generally more, to large the large that the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more, to large the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more than the large that under average conditions it costs at least as much, and generally more than the large that under average conditions are large than the large that the large that the large that under the large that the larg

Farmer how they like their work, question of food affecting quality. Every If foods of that kind, then we may reacoarse-boned animal may be thrifty it behooves the feeder to select with have ranked very high in per cent. of easy to write such a sentence; just as state of they are using them on, kind dealer realizes there is a marked improvement in the flavor and also in the first as to quality. In 1890 a Red the first as to quality a Polled steer exhibited by Mr. Green at of work involved. the Smithfield Cattle Club Show in Eng- In ordinary years when we have only land dressed 73.72 per cent, of his live the common tent caterpillar to contend blood steer of any breed."

to be seen in all the East, and at Tilton, has cost me a good deal of time and N. H., Mr. Geo. H. Wadleigh has an money to do what I have done but I am State we have frequently been asked the gains for food consumed which exceed rapid growth, early maturity, or that miles and at the same large thankful to say that we have accommiles and at the same large thankful to say that we have accommiles and at the same large. milkers and at the same time great beef plished something; destroyed thousands animals. Farmers will do well to study of eggs and also thousands of caterthe merits of this breed.

# BEE NOTES.

INCREASING COLONIES.

"How shall I manage so as to secure

alld for the purpose alone of providing flavor. I do not wish to be considered As the demand for beef increases more gain will sell for in the market. The feeder's profit, then, must come from the by skilled breeding. The hip bones are summer with which to build up weak earlier than we did, it would have been

# NEW BRUNSWICK FARM NOTES.

the for work in caring for them and plags them clean and in order. The lit is thus seen by testimony that can-

State, there is a decided increase in the

wheat fields. He says: "I came very near losing my turnip

crop this year. I planted the 10th of May, and they broke ground in fine shape, but from the middle of May to date, May 30, we have had an exceedingly dry time, the ground being fairly parched, vegetation stopped, and the flies took possession of my turnips. I did not stop to cry about it, but took barrels and hauled water, and with two hand sprinklers went over an acre and a half twice and started the plants, and beat the flies. Now my turnips look finely. I have the cultivation at work in them. Yesterday it rained heavily and all my crops are looking splendidly. I finished seeding last night. My peas and oats are about six inches high and look thrifty. I am trying a piece of oats and buckwheat together; am not able to say what the result will be, but want to use them for pig feed. I sold all the pigs I would spare from my pure bred Berkshires. at three weeks old, for \$5 each. There is a good demand for choice stock. The farmers of the Province have gone extensively into wheat this year, the government having imported some 3000 bushels of seed, and it was not nearly enough. I am very much encouraged with the prospects of a heavy yield of grain this year. Woodstock will hold another good exhibition this year.

# For the Maine Farmer CATERPILLARS.

Emphatic testimony is found in the market at this season of the year on this fed to cows carry a flavor to the milk. Sometimes a boned and ill-shaped. Sometimes a bone and ill-shaped.

weight. This record has only once been with, the work is comparatively light but exceeded in England, and never by a full in a season like the present, when two At the Herrick Farm, Orono, may be seen one of the best herds of this breed play but hard and tresome work. It tribes are out in extraordinary numbers pillars since being hatched. Early in March we commenced gathering the clusters of eggs and went over some 600 trees large and small, pretty thoroughly. It was trying to the eyes and painful to the back of the neck but we had the

We had to do this work just when

are, then, first, to secure animals of good Red Polls are strictly a general-purpose wards add new frames of foundation as on the small trees and but very few left money value, on each particular shade in quality. In most cases, the man who deep. The legs are short and thick. The other must be furnished; a few queens injury therefrom, either to the fruit trees been and we did some planting when we ought to have been spraying. There is nothing better than experience to teach

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N. B.—Agents wanted; Liberal Terms.

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ACCURACY IN TESTING.

One thing which rightfully disturbe ducers is the uncertainty about the accuracy of the tests made. Too often grossly negligent in taking the fine meas urement necessary to determine percentages. The Produce Exchange urges this question of accuracy and describes how

"One of the most perplexing problem system, and \$3.- to \$5.- per cow per year over any imitating separator. New and improved machines for 1898. Send for new Catase Send for new Catase containing a duced the chances of error and unjus of determining infallibly the value of the duced the chances of error and unjust distribution of value, but it has not al together eliminated them. The difficulties to be overcome in adjusting money returns for milk furnished arise from two distinct features, one of which, how ever, depends upon the other. The the prime feature to be considered, but, depending on this, is the element of disnesty of the handler, by which the Abo relative value of the whole bulk, or a system of paying for milk by weight is open to all errors possible-both those which arise from the irregular natural We said we'd be delighted, if their daddy value of equal weights, and those which

may come from tampering with the natural conditions. The testing system may eliminate the natural errors incident to the weight system, but not the artificial errors incident to dishonesty and it is open to more or less inaccuracy even under an honest purpose, by reason of ignorance or carelessness. However, it is evident that the testing

system is the only one which makes an courate determination of values at all possible, and as the possibilities of error in its use are such as seem inherent to any system, it must be accepted as the

It only remains to throw around the test system such safeguards as shall reduce to a minimum the chances of inacacuracy which arise from its enemiesfaulty apparatus, carelessness or ignorance in manipulation, and dishonesty in So he up, and to the window went, and outthe handling of samples.

As to the first of these-faulty apparatus-a means of safeguard is now suggested by the law which has recently een enacted in Iowa prohibiting the use of testing apparatus used for a basis of itself tested and certified correct by competent authority. This seems to meet the difficulty fully and should be followed by other dairy States. (Such a law is in operation in Maine.)

The second source of inaccuracy is nore difficult to meet. Fortunately the Babcock test is so simple that the requirements for its perfect manipulation are not hard to learn and any man who knows enough to make butter or cheese. may, perhaps be depended upon for ability in testing, provided he has had proper instruction in the various manipplations. Maine has a law which com pels every operator of a testing machine used for the determination of milk values to procure a license which is granted only after an authoritative examination of his ability to use the test

Simple carelessness is hard to reach, and when buttermakers have to do everything from scrubbing the floor to keeping the creamery accounts, it is metimes hard to find time to be care ful even with the best of intentions. Inspection and testing by State officials testing would require an impossible to believe that one set of men, because they were State officers, would be more scrupulous than any other.

But accurate milk testing is as important as accurate weights and measures abundance. Some of the streams are 80 pound lamb will bring as much or and penalties for fraud or carelessness in the one case should be as severe as in the

The fact is that practically perfect work can be done by the Babcock sysa careful system of record, be reduced to a very small possibility. In every reamery it would be well for an official other than the man who makes the tests, such a manner that the amount of milk and its test could, at a glance, be compared with the previous testings of the same patron's milk for at least the previous term and the corresponding term to instruct troops in movements through in the previous year. Variations should be explainable, and the cause of any material variation should at once be inveshas been found efficient in correcting and holding in check errors of all kinds and from all causes; it is only by such tage is evident. careful supervision of results that strict ustice can be done."

FAIRS IN 1898.

FAIRS IN 1898.

Androscoggin Valley, Canton—Sept. 27-29.
Cumberland Co., Gorham—Sept. 13-15.
Cumberland West Cumberland, Sept. 21-28.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—Sept. 21-22.
Eastern State, Bankor—Aug. 30-Sept. 2.
East Somerset, Hartland—Sept. 22-24.
Franklin County, Farmington—Sept. 20-22.
Gray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 20-22.
Gray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 20-22.
Kennebec County, Readfield—Sept. 20-22.
Lincoln Co., Damariscotta—Sept. 21-22.
Maine State, Lewiston—Sept. 59-9.
No. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22.
Oscipce Valley, Cornish—Aug. 30-Sept. 1.
Eggby, Fortland—Aug. 22-26.
Sept. 10-15.
Sept. 10-15.
Sept. 10-15.
Washington County, Norway—Sept. 30-Sept. 11-15.
Washington County, Machias—Sept. 21-21.
Washington County, Machias—Sept. 11-15.
International Exhibition, St. John, N. B.—Sept. 13-23.

He. "Does she belong to the 'smart set' here?"
She. "Well, she ought to, for, dear knows, she's stupid enough."—Harlem Life.

"I isn't getting up and hollering about wanting to go to war," said Uncle Eben, "All I is setting out to do is to behave with credit when de war comes to me."

— Washington Star.

"He side, TORPID LIVER. They Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

THE DEACON'S PIG.

he slumbers of the cream and milk pro- Be gosh! I's never quite ser pleased, since As I was here the other day, nigh out three those who assume official authority are The snow laid solid in great drifts, er blockin

The crowd soon began ter gether in from very dern'd direction, come ter shovel snow a bit, and talk cow ting of the creamery industry has been that The roads wa'n't drifted quite ser bad, as some the boys had 'spected, And would have soon been cleared away, had

And there we found a pile of snow, be gosh 'twas King of drifts

the deacon, he has children, er number in the teens, And bigger rogues, you never saw, than those little Smith-er-eens

We'd scarcely got ter shovelin' on that tre the situation of the armies. ever, depends upon the other. The mendous heap of snow; variable fat content in natural milk is Afore those little Smiths were 'round us. standin' in an almost endless row, They told us all and more'n they knew, while

sample of it, may be changed. The old They also said he had a pig, that could more'n

milk payments except such as has been As the deacon landed on the spot, er shoutin'

deacon thought he'd go.

But afore he had a chance ter move, the piggy
dumped him in the snow.

The deacon sorter scrambled 'round in the

snow so pure and white,

Until, at last, he gained his strength, and ang with all his might. He landed square upon his pins, and started

ped, however, to the house and wa

deacon never knew. Now the fun was ended, and once more w had ter toil, we couldn't help er thinkin' how the

deacon's blood must boil.

Those little Smiths had vanished; the pig had found his pen. ort from the deacon, said

And the last report from the descon, which that he was on the mend."

NAT. BENNER.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK. BY N. S. STOWELL.

It was a great day when Congress au thorized the making of Chickamangs Park and directed the Secretary of War would seem impractical because the possibilities of error in the actual operation this beautiful region whatever portion of are insignificant compared with those the army he might see fit. There is no which may arise from tampering with such field owned by any other nation in samples, and because State control of the world. The tract is admirably the whole operation of sampling and adapted for the purposes of camp, parade or any other military uses that may preforce. Moreover, when it comes to a sent themselves. The ground is high, question of honesty there is no reason with excellent drainage to the Chickamauga river, and the spurs of Missionary Ridge are its western boundary. There are numbers of springs, never-failing ponds, and all conveniences for water in sufficiently heavy to admit of dams, boats. Eight artesian wells have been sunk, and, as work is being rapidly pushed, it will be but a short time when tem and in practice the opportunities for this beautiful park will present military

As a permanent military headquarters desired, not only in typography, but gen- are better able to buy than usual. to keep the records of the testing. A eral location, healthfulness and beauty. book should be opened in which tests of There are eleven square miles of this ach patron's milk should be entered in park in a condition for immediate use. Three square miles are in open fields, and eight in a forest which has been cleaned of underbrush and is peculiarly adapted for practice where it is desirable

woodland. Almost every sort of topography is presented somewhere inside of the area tigated and ascertained. This method is of this reservation. The Chickamauga adopted by a large creamery plant whose river runs through ravines that will afwork we have recently investigated and ford the most complete field for experi-has been found efficient in correcting mental bridge-building. This being one of the contingencies of war, its advan-

Almost every inch of the ground is

CARTERS ITTLE SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

the defective sheep. This should be done rigorously, and if pure bred rams are employed in the herd—and there

Above the Clouds," which was fought dam or on the average of the ewes of the on Lookout Mountain. In this neigh- former season, should be taken from the borhood there are seven great battle- herd, so that only the choice will become fields, all of which are reached by the breeders and the herd may steadily ad-

merous skirmishes and surprises were tablished and maintained. among the experiences in this interest-

> ing region. It is proposed to use the park for practice marches, and to follow out to some extent the tactical movements of the are appropriately decorated with tablets and monuments. The battle lines are are provided in sufficient numbers to

the Dyer fields camp, which upon one side adjoins the spot where Longstreet's they are dropped.

transpired one of the most thrilling events of war. "Here Forest's cavalry dismounted, and, fighting as infantry, so fought in well-ordered lines with a M pluck and endurance which carried them In W. Miss Id into the very flashing of the guns of the But his left leg jest sheered about as if 'twas Union batteries as to create the impression with Thomas's veterans that they Miss Ida M. Hemingway. were fighting infantry. On this portion of the field the soldiers now camping there will learn how for five years a con test raged constantly at point-blank range, and often almost hand to hand. where the severity of the fighting is well illustrated by the single fact that one brigade of Forest's command here lost a quarter of its entire force in killed and wounded in the first hour of the engage-

> If object lessons are of any value, the camps on this great field, where at least

# SHEEPFOLD.

It is the early maturing, rapidly growing lamb which pays the best and please the consumer.

Remember the ram is one-half the flock. Never use anything but a pure bred male.

The preference for lambs all over the country has grown so strong that a 75 or more than a 100 pound sheep, making it creating reservoirs for bathing or small more profitable to the feeder to handle Henderson aged 60 years. the vounger animal.

The contracts made for army supply by the United States government will, it fraud or the liabilities to error may, by advantages such as are offered by no is said, consume about 5,000,000 pounds other bit of land on the face of the globe. of wool. This will probably not diminish home consumption because the coun it presents every attraction that could be try, generally, is prosperous and people

> The stimulation of the sheep industry means more business, more good pastures, more dollars and cents for the farmers of Maine. It is one of many ways for re-building the farms and renewing fertility. Let us have more

> For mutton select the breeds that grow rapidly and mature early, and then keep the lambs growing always vigorous and strong so that up to the time of going to market they have never lost a day. The dislike which some persons have to mutton is that they have eaten half fatted sheep. If they are kept in prime condition no meat is better.

> The demand for mutton sheep has grown rapidly all over the United States and there would be money to the farmer n raising a quality of sheep suitable t the mutton market for the price which the animals would bring for their meat alone, aside from the value of the clip and that of the increased fertility which sheep always give to land.

In starting into the sheep busines unless you have already had considerable experience in it, don't try to make a start at the top. It is better that experience be gained with a small flock of fairly well bred sheep, and then if mistakes are made and the bottom gives way you will not have such a hard fall. Always use the best rams you can buy. They annot be too good.

Hood's Shearing time is the time to learn the deficiencies in the herd and to cull all

historical. Here was the great "Battle that is not a decided improvement on its system of park roads. Lookout Moun- vance in quality and value. It is only by tain, Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga, weeding out the inferior animals that Wauhatchie and Brown's Ferry, Tunnel the standard of the herd can be im-Hill ,Orchard Knob and Ringgold. Nu- proved, and uniformity of grade be es JEWETT ULSTER UNION

In all departments of live stock grow ing the breeder has fixed upon early ma turity as one of the most desirable traits an animal can have. And at the same nemorable battles that gave these places time among consumers the discrimina their names. Each field has been lo- tion in favor of the meat of young anicated and carefully mapped out, and all mals has become very pronounced. Lambs in the Eastern States, where sheep are raised on farms for the meat all distinctly traced and guide-tablets market more than for their wool, are months younger than they were a fev enable even casual visitors to understand years ago. This early finish is effected Arrangements have been made for lo- by liberal but judicious feeding, begun cating the camps. Among the first is way back with the parent stock and continued with the lambs from the time

Waterville, May 21, Herbert E. Mank to Cora E. Packard. Westbrook, May 24, Harold Knowlton to Ida M. Senter, both of Westbrook.

# Died.

In this city, May 28, Mrs. Belle Turner. In Bangor, May 19, William T. Fish, ag 30 years; May 16, Charles S. Mace, aged In Bangor, May 19, William T. Fish, aged 33 years; May 16, Charles S. Mace, aged 34 years; May 24, John S. Norcross, aged 34 years; May 24, John S. Norcross, aged 35 years; May 24, Whitefield Grant, aged 18 years, 4 months; May 29, Patience Chandler B. Plummer, aged 34 years.

In Eath, May 22, Asa C. Palmer, aged 68 years; May 24, Elbridge Soule, aged 70 years; May 27, Henry S. Ferrill, aged 74 years, 9 months; May 26, Ellen E., wife of Jonas Hagan, aged 72 years, 5 months.

In Belfast, May 25, Israel Jones, aged 85 years, 11 months. May 27, rears, 11 months. In Brunswick, May 20, J. Arthur Woodside, bandled, will be among the greatest edu-landled, aged 56 years. In Cash's Corner, May 30, James White of Portland, aged 50 years. In Castine, May 20, Arthur M. Robinson, 61 years. Suxton, May 24, Mary E., wife of W. F. ner, May 30, James White of In Castine, May 20, Arthur M. Robinson, aged 22 years.

Axles. Self Sharpening Teeth.

In Charlotte, May 23, James Corbett, aged

Made to last. Will outlast a dozen 78 years. In Cherryfield, May 24, Parker D. Willey, cheap rakes. In Dedham, May 26, Lorenzo S. Swett, aged in Deoniam, May 26, Lorenzo S. Swett, aged 67 years, 5 months.

10 peering, May 26, John 8. Sawyer, aged 82 years, 7 months.

11 Doer, May 21, Faustine O., wife of In Doer, May 21, Faustine O., wife of May 20, Walter H. Gowan aged 25 years.

12 peers 12 years.

13 peering 12 years. Manufactured by aged 77 years. Ellsworth, May 21, Mrs. Susan S. Day, aged 78 years. In Hampden, May 22, Waldo S. Leonard aged 19 years, 3 months. In Kezar Falls, May 20, Hon. Jordan Stacy aged 67 years, 4 months. In Ligonia, May 26, Isaac Leigh, aged 60

Henderson, aged 60 years. In New York, May 17, Henry M. Watkins, ormerly of Paris, aged 74 years. In Old Town, May 22, Mrs. Hannah Lamb, gged 85 years: May 23, John D. Farrow, aged santdale, May 27, Ira T. Warren In Pleasantdale, May 27, Ira T. Warren, aged 62 years.
In Portland, May 27, Charity T., widow of Charles H. Merrill, aged 83 years, 7 months.
In Randolph, May 23, Mrs. Ruth A. Heal, formerly of Westport, aged 79 years.
In Richmond, May 21, Charles Flagg, aged lyears. In South Paris, May 22, Louisa J. Thomas aged 55 years. In South Portland, May 30, Mary J., widow of Elias P. Burnham, aged 67 years, 3 months In Sweden, May 21, Aaron Jones, aged 86 In Topsham, May 25, John B. Larrabee, aged n Waldoboro, May 23, Benjamin Orff, aged In Waldoord, May 25, Benjamin Orn, aged 86 years, 3 months. In Willard, May 24, Elizabeth J., wife of James E. Nason, aged 48 years, 2 months. In Woodfords, May 28, Mrs. Rebecca Parker, rmerly of Buxton, aged 75 years, 4 month In Yarmouth, May 25, Mrs. Julia P. Baker.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cure we other thunder boths a ward to may case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chemey & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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Drugrists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle,
Sold by all Drugrists. Testimonials freeHall's Family Pills are the best.

ou have anything to say, the Court will hear you."
"I'd rather be excused, your honor, replied the prisoner. "If I said what I'd like to say, I'd be committed for contempt of court. and I've got trouble enough without that."—Harper's Bazar.

Constipation

THE statement made by many repu MMSTRONG & MCKELVY BETWEE-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS PARNESTOCE Pittaburgh. Dutch process" White Lead is equal to three SCRETCIN ATLANTIC coats made with White Lead made by quick BRADLEY process, is fully warranted. As the cost of applying paint is about three times the cost of the materials, it follows that SHIPMAN White Lead made by the "old Dutch pro COLLIER

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sell them by the reputation of others—they are never sold on the se they haven't any-there's only one maker of Worcester Buckeye Mowers, the highest grade of high grade mowers—built to cut grass, and not to get out of repair—cut more grass, cut it quicker, cut it easier, cut it cheaper, last longer, bother you less—the user of the Worcester Buckeye is sure of his mower The knows it will do more work—art catalogue free—Richardson Manufacturing Company, Worcester, Mass.

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STEAMER DELLA COLLINS will leave Augusta at 130 P. M. Hallowell 2, connecting with steamer KENNEBEU which leave wis Gardiner at 3, Richmond 4.25 and Bath at 6 o'clock for Boston, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning will leave Boston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings will eave Boston, the Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock for all landings on Kennebec River.

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WEARYIN' FOR YOU. MANK L. STANTON IN ATLANTA CONSTITU-

Jes' a wearyin' for you— All the time a feelin' blue; Wishin' for you—wonderin' when wishin' be comin' home agen. You'll be comin nome agen.
Restless—don't know what to do—
Jes'a-wearyin' for you!

Room's so lonesome with your chair noom's so to the fireplace there; mpty by the fireplace there; so can't stand the sight of it! o out doors an' roam a bit; gut the woods in lonesome, too-Jes' a-wearyin' for you! Mornin' comes; the birds awake; se to sing so for your sake!

nt there's sadness in the notes hat come thrillin' from their throats; to feel your about Evenin' comes; I miss you more venin comes; then the dark glooms in the door thems jes' like you orter be here to open it for me! tach goes tinklin'; thrills me through—

Jes' a-wearyin' for you! hin' for you-wonderin' when Restless—don't know what to do— Jes' a-wearyin' for you!

wearyin' for you!

## HERE AND THERE.

Neither tall nor short, nor stout nor medic thin, Queen Maria Christina looks to be woman who has had her full share of in the couble in this world, and has been Chear obliged to fight for her own hand. That, so do indeed, has been her history. A for shouleigner in a nation of people proud by as the nature and suspicious by reason of the once. events of their history, the new Queen ould seek in her troubles but little conplation or guidance from her husband, but she set herself resolutely to the task begin of gaining the respect and confidence of to the the people and the affection of the bril- most liant but unsteady Alfonso XII. In buds Madrid itself there is very little real fer- Febru vor for royalty, but the irreconcilable buds

Republicans are few. Americans, as a rule, put too much in their dens and Oriental rooms. A little nature in the purely ornamental line goes a ten li great way in a room. The secret of suc- hear a es in furnishing, both for town and door country and for elegant and homelike dren a rooms, is to have things primarily for place nse, and genuine use, and have the orna- small mental subordinate to the comfortable keep and pleasurable. The Orientals under- see wi stand that. You never see their walls littered with a lot of stuff to tire the eye table and their rooms crowded with furniture; to me but the popular taste proper in this said) country is improving in this regard every shows

Women are slowly obtaining a few memb rights in France. Recently they have een permitted to act as witnesses of grow wills and other legal documents. They withou are now to be allowed to take part in the nistration of charitable institutions all the and bospitals. This privilege has been out of obtained for them through a report If you made by Dr. Napias, who spoke in glow- some ing terms of the effective work done piece along this line by women in the United it in a States and England. Considering the a roun fact that the French women contribute dish, more largely to the charitable funds days i than the Frenchmen, and that they do a things great part of the house-to-house visiting, for all seems that their newly acquired privi-

The feminine counterpart of John Brown has died at East Balmoral, close the gates of the Queen's "Highland Home." Her name was Symon, and she was the proprietor of a little shop, the only one, it is said, in the small town. She was a widow, with a family of sons and daughters, and to her the froth, Queen was in the habit of paying many to the little visits when, with the sympathy she is renowned for, she would condole with the Scotch woman on her loneliness and offer advice, when asked for it, on the sweet humble concerns of her quiet neighbor. The two women were brides, mothers and widows in turn, and at nearly the allspic same time. Each saw life to be full of soda. purpose, and demanding endeavor, in spite of trouble and sorrow. The Queen paid Mrs. Symon a last visit before leaving Balmoral, in the "homely" way, as the English say, which was her custom. Different members of the royal family cause were in the habit of running in and out needs if the little shop on brief visits. The sunber funeral of the old woman-she was in the preher eighty-fifth year-was attended by they as the Princess Henry of Battenberg, who they a placed on the grave floral tributes from place the Queen and others of the royal fami- harsh, ly, and the Queen was formally repre- they w sented by James Forbes, her Commis- ble els sioner at Balmoral.

# WASHING DISHES.

Dishwashing is a very necessary part They of the housework, yet it is a task that civiliza girls usually dislike. This dislike may Advoce greatly lessened by furnishing them with plenty of soft water, clean dish points towels that will leave no lint, and shining tin or porcelain dish pan and drainer. Then teach them to do the work properly, and to take a pride in it. So much depends upon starting right in learning the wo to do any kind of housework, and carehabits once formed, are very hard to and th

Before the dishes are taken from the call foo table, all the scraps should be scraped the page from the plates into a bowl, ready for the slop pail. The dishes are then piled to- and in er, placed on a large tray, and taken women to the kitchen. Pour the water, which should be as warm as you can bear your hand in comfortably, into the pan, add get the enough pearline to make a good suds; far as t wash the glasses first, then the silver- forth u ware, after that the cups, saucers and Forget plates. Hot water may be added as ments, beeded to keep the water warm enough. fered, After washing, rinse in warm water, dry you, bu with a towel, rubbing each piece until By a w it is bright and shining. Special care your he should be given ivory handled knives far as product and forks; never allow them to remain behind

Thos high ingto

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coin) each, by sending one coupon for each game ordered,

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A First-Class Checker Board with each game.

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tatement made by many repue practical painters, that two s of paint made with the "old s" White Lead is equal to three rith White Lead made by quick lly warranted.

of applying paint is about three t of the materials, it follows that made by the "old Dutch proar the cheapest. It is also the

National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, g National Lead Co., a Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, irred shaderis readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valu-bring and card showing samples of colors free; also of house painted in different designs or various styles or forwarded upon application to those intending to paint.

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o-horse Hay Tedders.

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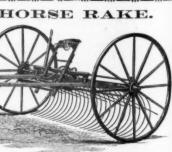
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Will telescope for the road. We manufacture the Largest and Most Perfect Line of Baing Presses, for Horse or Steam Power, in America Presses, for Horse or Steam Power, in America Presses, Large Line of Farm Machinery.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

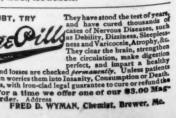
WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL CO., St. Louis, Mc.

t Go. For Boston.

STEAMER LINCOLN will leave Wiscasset at I.P. M., Boothbay at 2.30 and Bath at 6 for Boston, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friays. Returning will leave Boston, Tueslays. Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 o'clock for Bath, Boothbay and Wiscasset.

vell and Gardiner, \$1.50.

1.25. Bath and Popham Beach, \$1 , AGT., AUGUSTA.



# Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America, complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one phtaining a club.

WEARYIN' FOR YOU. TRANK L. STANTON IN ATLANTA CONSTITU-

Jes'a-wearyin' for you— All the time a-feelin' blue; Wishin' for you—wonderin' when You'll be comin' home agen. gestless—don't know what to do— Jes' a-wearyin' for you!

Room's so lonesome with your chair Empty by the fireplace there; les' can't stand the sight of it! s an' roam a bit; als is lonesome, too-But the acyin' for you! Mornin' comes; the birds awake to sing so for your sake! dness in the notes illin' from their throats

arvin' for you! omes: I miss you more When the dark glooms in the door Seems jes' like you orter be There to open it for me! goes tinklin'; thrills me through wearyin' for you!

Jes' a-wearyin' for you! he time a feetin blue, hin' for you—wonderin' when omin' home agen; don't know what to do-

#### HERE AND THERE.

Neither tall nor short, nor stout nor hin, Queen Maria Christina looks to be nature and suspicious by reason of the once. vents of their history, the new Queen and seek in her troubles but little conolation or guidance from her husband, out she set herself resolutely to the task lepublicans are few.

Americans, as a rule, put too much in 186, and genuine use, and have the ornaand pleasurable. The Orientals under stand that. You never see their walls

been permitted to act as witnesses of grow and send out real leaves and roots wills and other legal documents. They without any earth to keep it warm." are now to be allowed to take part in the great part of the house-to-house visiting, for all your trouble.—Exchange. seems that their newly acquired priviges are very limited.

The feminine counterpart of John Brown has died at East Balmoral, close to the gates of the Queen's "Highland Home." Her name was Symon. and she was the proprietor of a little thop, the only one, it is said, in the small town. She was a widow, with a family sons and daughters, and to her the een was in the habit of paying many little visits when, with the sympathy she is renowned for, she would condole with he Scotch woman on her loneliness and offer advice, when asked for it, on the numble concerns of her quiet neighbor. The two women were brides, mothers and widows in turn, and at nearly the ame time. Each saw life to be full of purpose, and demanding endeavor, in Serve with sauce. spite of trouble and sorrow. The Queen paid Mrs. Symon a last visit before leaving Balmoral, in the "homely" way, as the English say, which was her custom erent members of the royal family of the little shop on brief visits. The he Queen and others of the royal family, and the Queen was formally repreented by James Forbes, her Commis- ble elsewhere. ioner at Balmoral.

# WASHING DISHES.

Dishwashing is a very necessary part the housework, yet it is a task that girls usually dislike. This dislike may greatly lessened by furnishing them with plenty of soft water, clean dish wels that will leave no lint, and shining tin or porcelain dish pan and drainer. in teach them to do the work proper , and to take a pride in it. So much depends upon starting right in learning do any kind of housework, and careess habits once formed, are very hard to

Before the dishes are taken from the table, all the scraps should be scraped from the plates into a bowl, ready for the lop pail. The dishes are then piled toer, placed on a large tray, and taken to the kitchen. Pour the water, which hould be as warm as you can bear your

# STRONG STATEMENTS.

Three Women Relieved of Female Troubles by Mrs. Pinkham.

"For several years I suffered with various diseases peculiar to my sex. Was troubled with a burning sensation across the small of my back, that allgone feeling, was despondent, fretful and discouraged; the least exertion tired me. I tried several doctors but received little benefit. At last I decided to give your Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The effect of the first bottle was magical. Those symptoms of weakness that I was afflicted with, vanished like vapor before the sun. I cannot speak too highly of your valuable remedy. It is truly a boon to woman.

From Mrs. MELISSA PHILLIPS, Lexington, Ind., to Mrs. Pinkham: "Before I began taking your medicine I had suffered for two years with that tired feeling, headache, backache, noappetite, and a run-down condition of the system. I could not walk across the oom. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound, one box of Liver Pills and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now feel like a new woman, and am able to do my work."

From Mrs. Mollie E. Herrel, Powell Station, Tenn.: "For three years I suffered with such a weakness of the back, I could not perform my household duties. I also ad falling of the womb, terrible bearing-down pains and headache. I have aken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel like a new woman. I recommend your

woman who has had her full share of in the water, but wash and dry quickly. puble in this world, and has been Cheap linen crash makes good towels; bliged to fight for her own hand. That, so do flour and sugar sacks. The latter added, has been her history. A forsigner in a nation of people proud by as the whole sack is too large to use at

medicine to every woman I know."

#### NATURE STUDY.

At this season of the year mothers can begin to call the attention of the children gaining the respect and confidence of to the buds now formed on the trees in people and the affection of the bril- most parts of this country. The lilac ant but unsteady Alfonso XII. In buds are quite large by the last part of Madrid itself there is very little real fer- February, and the lovely pussy willow for royalty, but the irreconcilable buds are the delight of all children, who are fortunate enough to see them. There are many pretty and instructive

beir dens and Oriental rooms. A little nature stories to be found in kindergarthe purely ornamental line goes a ten literature, and all children love to mest way in a room. The secret of suc- hear about anything pertaining to out- dren? cess in furnishing, both for town and door life. I used to give my little chilcountry and for elegant and homelike dren a large white bean and tell them to rooms, is to have things primarily for place it in a piece of cotton-batting in a small tumbler or medicine glass, then see what would happen to the little bean-They used to stand the glass on a little littered with a lot of stuff to tire the eye table or shelf in their nursery and report but the popular taste proper in this said) of Mr. Bean; and when he finally country is improving in this regard every showed two tiny green leaves, there was

and bospitals. This privilege has been out of the lap of good Mother Nature. a similar plan of providing happy coun ained for them through a report If you live near the woods or parks let try holidays for the children. made by Dr. Napias, who spoke in glow- some boy or girl bring into the house a ing terms of the effective work done piece or tiny plot of earth and then put ers are ready to receive the help that is along this line by women in the United it in a large, deep plate and cover it with needed to insure a bit of country fresh-States and England. Considering the a round glass finger bewl or preserve fact that the French women contribute dish, turned upside down, and in a few ore largely to the charitable funds days if all goes well you will see "green than the Frenchmen, and that they do a things a-growing" that will repay you holiday visits which have come to be

# TESTED RECIPES.

Mountain Dew Pudding

1 quart milk, 6 pounded crackers, yolks of 4 eggs, 4 spoonfuls sugar, butter the whites of 4 eggs with 1 cup sugar city sights and sounds and scenes are and a little extract of lemon to a stiff unfamiliar. froth, spread over the pudding and return to the oven to brown a little.

Suet Pudding.

1 tea cup of molasses, 1 of suet, 1 of sweet milk, 2 cups of stoned raisins, 21/2 cups of flour, I teaspoonful each of cassi and ginger, one-half teaspoonful each of allspice and nutmeg, 1 teaspoonful of soda. Steam two and one-half hours.

# LACK OF HOME SUNSHINE.

Many a child goes astray, not because eighty-fifth year-was attended by they are apt to seek it; if it displeases laced on the grave floral tributes from place where faces are sour, and words courage further proceedings in this diharsh, and fault-finding in the ascendant, rection. they will spend as many hours as possi-

How The Chinese Do Things

civilization, says the Richmond Christian Advocate.

Note, first, that the Chinese compass improvement of a community. points to the South instead of the North. Men wear skirts, the women trousers. women wear it short.

the women carry burdens. The spoken language is not written,

and the written language is not spoken.

the page The Chinese dress in white at funerals. women always serve as bridesmaids.

Cultivate the art of forgetting. For and in comfortably, into the pan, add get those things which are behind, in so mough pearline to make a good suds; far as they may hinder earnest reaching wash the glasses first, then the silver forth unto the things which are before. ware, after that the cups, saucers and Forget your wrongs, your discourage plates. Hot water may be added as ments, the slight which you have sufbeeded to keep the water warm enough. fered, the worries which once troubled loving spirit, which sensed the pleasure He had such a frank way of leaving his After washing, rinse in warm water, dry you, but forget not the Lord's benefits. of giving in a way altogether satisfacwith a towel, rubbing each piece until By a wise selection of the fittest take tory.

door and windows open, as though he wanted people to see all that he was with a towel, rubbing each piece until By a wise selection of the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the same and the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing, that he seemed to be around the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only a sample of what doing the city week is only

# Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold From Mrs. A. W. SMITH, 59 Summer

St . Biddeford, Me.:

Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars. LET THE CLOTH BE WHITE.

BY WILL CARLETON.

Go set the table, Mary, an' let the cloth l white! The hungry city children are comin' here to

night;
The children from the city, with feature pinched and spare, tre comin' here to get a breath of God's un. tainted air.

They come from out the dungeons wher they with want were chained; 'rom places dark an' dismal, by tears of sor row stained,
om where a thousand shadows are mus
dering all the light;
t well the table, Mary dear, an' let th

They ha' not seen the daisies made for the heart's behoof; They never heard the rain drops upon a cot

'hey do not know the kisses of zephyr an' of

They never rambled wild an' free beneatl The food that they ha' eaten was spoiled b

The very air their lungs breathed was full o he very air their souls breathed was full o' wrong and spite; to set the table, Mary, an' let the cloth be

The fragrant water-lilies ha' never smiled at They never picked a wild flower from off its dewy stem; They never saw a greensward that they could

safely pass aless they heeded well the sign that says, "Keep off the grass."

od bless the men an' women of noble brain an' heart Who go down in the folk-swamps an' take the children's part. These hungry, cheery children that keep us

And never fail to give us more of pleasu et well the table, Mary; let naught be scan

in their debt.

The little ones are coming here; have plenty There's nothing we should furnish except the very best those that Jesus looked upon and called to Him and blessed.

CITY WEEK FOR COUNTRY CHILDREN

The following from the Boston Trancript is worth considering. Might it not be of benefit to our country chil-

A very pretty custom prevails in Denmark of sending city children to the country, and country children to the city for holiday visits, and I am reminded mental subordinate to the comfortable keep the cotton moist with water, and that the first promoter of Boston's "Country Week" charity drew his inspiration more than twenty years ago from learning what was done in the city of Coper and their rooms crowded with furniture; to me every morning the doings (as they hagen to give city children a taste of country life-of green fields, of bright flowers, of fresh air, of all the healthjoy in the whole household. Every giving beauty and brightness that is sugmember of the family was shown the gested by the term country holidays as rights in France. Recently they have "dear little bean which knew enough to distinguished from the pent-up city existence of the tenement house popula We had many interesting talks about ers in this direction throughout America, ministration of charitable institutions all the things growing and springing up and other European cities have followed

> The season has returned and the work ness for the unfavored ones who are, of ecessity, dependent upon the benefit cence of others to plan and provide the such an important part of child life to-

But Denmark reciprocates the favor, bed. He calls it turning in. size of an egg. Beat all together and strange interests appeal strongly to the flavor. Bake 1 hour. When done, beat wonder-loving mind of the child to whom

The child of the rural districts is as susceptible to the healthy influence of change as is his city cousin, and well might Denmark's custom of sending country children to the city be adopted in the land where her "country week" suggestions have grown and flourished with each succeeding summer. A "city week" might with profit be established,

her sister charity in popularity and suc-Some years ago a personal experience were in the habit of running in and out needs smiles as much as flowers need on a plan similar to that of the "country sunbeams. Children look little beyond week." But the resolute and energetic meral of the old woman—she was in the present moment. If a thing pleases spirit of the founder of Boston's beautiful charity was wanting, and an appeal the Princess Henry of Battenberg, who they are apt to avoid it. If home is a in print without response did not en-

> The Chinese do everything backward. visited the city-I am grateful to learn about it, liked boys and was willing to They exactly reverse the usual order of that where the "country week" orig- take her ten-year-old son for the suminated the "city week" has also become mer. The baby was ill with measles, an established factor in the growth and and it was a great relief to have Alfred

theatre; the visits to Cambridge, to dear little mamma." The men carry on dressmaking, and the Boston Art Museum, the Horace Mann School, to Bunker Hill Monument; of extreme disgust; "they're always have the lunch at Parker's, and what was ing things." most pleasurable of all, the New Year's try under the auspices of the "country comfort in it. week" charity, and hence their special So here Alfred was at "Miss Sofy's"

sities of life. Therefore, every prudent family will anticipate their wants and PURCHASE NOW a supply sufficient for a time at least.

# JOHNSON'S LINIMENT

has come to be a necessity of life in very many families for the common ills liable to occur in every household. Every Mother should at once purchase a good supply of it, and avoid the advance which the heavy stamp tax is liable to make imperative.

Sold by your Druggist, from whom you ought to purchase a dozen now. If you can't get it near home we will send you by expres charges prepaid, ONE DOZEN BOTTLE for THREE DOLLARS, cash with the order aid, ONE DOZEN BOTTLES I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

country lads and lassies whose lives ne something of such brightness and cheer to stimulate their moral and mental growth. Would that another Mr. Gannett might be found to call the Boston public into action! Given an appropriate time and season, would not Boson respond with open doors of hospitality, and hosts and hostesses stand ready to receive the youthful guests from the country who hunger for city wonders in much the same way as our city children long for the country air and freshness? Can we not let Denmark's influence again be felt among us?

## A DAY'S FISHING.

One summer day the postman left a letter at No. 3 Elm Row, addressed in such respectable fashion to "Mrs. Theodore Warner." that one would scarcely have been prepared for its queerly written contents. But Mrs. Warner glanced at the postmark, and was scarcely surprised when she tore open the envelope

and read:

"Dear Mamma: It's nice here, and I like Miss Sofy. But it's orful still. Right out in the country, and when you hear a waggin pass it sounds like thunder.

P. S.—This isn't swearing. Miss Sofy makes nice gingercakes. Fat ones. All the boys I know like 'em fat. And she asks me most all the time if I do not want a bite. But she means me to eat two or three. Six, if I want 'em. She's a very fine lady.

But Mr. Dook's the best, cos he's a man and he knows things. Says his whole name's Mommerdook, but he don't get it more than once a year. Isn't that s

get it more than once a year. Isn't that funny? He lives in a splendid house, right over the way from Miss Sofy's, and can stand on the porch and see him ook his tea and then sit down and eat

t. He frys things, and they smell good. Mrs. Warner was rather puzzled at this account of a man who lived in a splendid ouse, and she read on to find some ex-Miss Sofy, whose writing this with me—says she's straightening it out—is afraid you'll think Mr. Dook's very rich

and grand. But he isn't. He's just a poor old man that lives around where he can. And now he's in the kitchen end of Squire Ladd's old house' because they noved to a new one. And they let Mr. Dook have the kitchen and the kitchen chamber, cos he looks after things. But Miss Sofy says there's some things there he wouldn't like to look after-not ev with a patch of ground to raise garden stuff and not a cent to pay. I wonder if she means rats or ghosts?

she won't tell me. I should think Mr.
Dook would feel orful when it gets real
lark before he's lighted his lamp. It's eal cheerful there when he gets it going. And he sits and looks at his picture papers, that everybody gives him when tone; "sent here a-puppose." re through with 'em, till he goes to

and the country children have their Miss Sofy says he's very respectible and has seen better days. And he had from visits to the city, where new and nim to do the housework. I don't bleeve him to do the housework. I don't bleeve he liked it very well. Miss Sofy says he didn't have two wives at once, and if he had he's a real nice man and I'm going over to call on him. Miss Sofy says he wouldn't mind, and he knows a lot about

fishin'. I've been. And the house looks nice outside than it does in. The little room where Mr. Dook sits, with only his shirt-sleeves on—can't I go barefoot? It looks so good—has rag carpet on the floor, as table and chair and a box to sit on. which in days to come would rival even

in giving two country children a week of 'em questions, because they don't like to the city's wonders and delights sug-the cause home lacks sunshine. A child gested an idea that might be worked out gested an idea that might be worked out and I guess he'll take me. He said it and I guess he'll take me. He said it was very handsome of me to come and call on him. Your affectionate son ALFRED WARNER.

P. S .- Is the baby well yet? Mrs. Warner smiled with tears in her eyes over this letter, which had evidently been written at various sittings, and Looking back now upon the enthu- sometimes without "Miss Sofy's" valuasiastic delight and appreciation of my ble assistance. She was glad that Miss visitors-girls who, living in one of our Sophie Smith, who lived alone in a comsmall farming towns, had never before fortable house with plenty of ground

where he would not be likely to catch Long shall I remember the days of the disease. But the mother missed her sight-seeing enjoyed with my two young boy sadly; and Alfred had been quite The men wear their hair long, and the guests. The first time of going to the uproarious at the idea of leaving "his

"I don't like babies," said he, in a tone

"Little two-fists"—he was constantly Books are read backward. What we festival at the Y. M. C. Union, to which doubling them up and trying to put out call foot-notes are inserted at the top of my young friends were allowed the priv- his eyes with them-furthermore wailed ilege of an invitation. These girls had and cried and seemed to find life so genentertained in the farm home some of erally unpleasant, even before the measles and in mourning at weddings, while old the poor city children sent to the councame, that he could not have taken much

> interest in the entertainment at the for two or three months, and it was for-Union. The enthusiastic burst of de- tunate for him that it was summer, and light as we looked out upon the view that Miss Smith was such a comfortable while ascending the monument-"Oh, person to live with and liked boys. Mr. Abby, isn't this just like going round Dook, too, he considered very good comthe world?"—appealed to my travel- pany, even when he didn't talk to him.

But Alfred had obtained the coveted ermission to go with him; and Mr. Dook had actually told him that he might help, if he wanted to, by digging ome worms for bait. Alfred didn't altogether fancy this branch of the proession-the worms squirmed so, and obected to being dug; but he persevered bravely, until they made quite a respectable show in the old tin vegetable can that "Miss Sofy" gave him.

else. All Hiram's folks are comin' to like a pickerel, a real nice one, if you run across it."

ested the fisherman. "Go along with you!" replied the

'hope you've got plenty of ice on hand.' "Never caught over a seven-pounder, he added to Alfred, as they trudged on 'em, too, but I guess she don't git no pick'rel to-day.

Burdick's pond was their destinationa very pretty sheet of water a mile long, and famous for its lilies. Mr. Dook called them "pesky flowers," for they were decidedly in the way of fishing, as the line got entangled among the matted leaves; and after trying in vain for fifteen minutes or so, a boat drawn up to the shore was unfastened, and they paddled out into deeper water. But the snowy lilies were underneath in a thick mass, their pure white cups of fragrance ising heavenward; and small fishes darted in and out among the pads as though they felt perfectly at home.

"Here goes," said Mr. Dook, not very opefully, as he let down his line. An obliging minnow immediately choked itself to death with the hook,

law agin it."

than of getting the measles.

But presently he said, "Never mind fish-he'll do better than worms." Very slowly and carefully the line was

jerking of the rod, which brought a responsive jump from Alfred. "Ke-ep still!" whispered Mr. Dool

It was a large one; and as it moved stuck manfully, or fishily, to the lilies, and the fisherman worked hard to get the line clear, Alfred helping him to the extent of his strength. At length the convulsive struggles ceased, for the nook, baited with his favorite food, had torn him badly, and the creature was quite dead when finally landed.

"What is it?" asked the boy, as much xcited as if he had caught it himself. "It's 'Melia Topson's eight-pound pickerel," replied Mr. Dook, in a comical

"She'll be glad, won't she?" Alfred. a matter o' course. And that's why I hate for her to have it, though it puts 75 cents in my pocket."

did! Haven't we done well?" that not nearly so much could have been

accomplished without his help. After two or three hours of waiting a datable and obair and a box to sit on.

I sit on the box. And there's a shelf for youps and saucers, and a "chest" to keep Mr. Dook's clothes in. But I don't think he's got many, for he doesn't have many on at once. And he smokes a pipe.

He goes fishin' most every day, and sells the fish to people. May I go with him? He says I'll scare the fish asking feren guestions, because they don't like to



it. A taste of bread made of Rob Roy Flour will prove the claim-"The finest winter wheat patent flour in the United States."

**ROB ROY** 

is not only better, but more eco-Sold everywhere. WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.

The next morning, a very hot one in luly-so hot that Mr. Dook was mopping his face with a red handkerchief nearly all the way there-they started for the fishing grounds. It was indeed "a smart piece off," as the old fisherman had said, and along a very dusty road When about half way there a woman in sunbonnet rushed out excitedly from small house, with a tow-headed child oddling after her, and stopped Mr. Dook in his onward career.

"Now, Dan, said she, persuasively, et me see what you ketch before any one morrer, and there's hardly an earthly thing but greens to set before 'em. I'd

"An eight-pounder, I s'pose?" sug-

oman. "I'll engage to take all you ketch of that heft." family troubles. Only two can play at one time. "Very good, ma'am," said Mr. Dook,

"but that woman, Abe Topson's wife, gener'ly wants the sun, moon and stars to use in some way. She gener'ly gits

greatly to the fisherman's disgust.

sonny; we'll use him as a bait for bigger owered again; and after some minutes stillness there was a sudden

with great emphasis; and Alfred's next from Our Little Ones should interest all nove was nearly over the side of the mothers: boat, in his eagerness to see the fish

Willie was asleep and Dan was lonely. Willie is the minister's son, Dan is his about its sides glistened like gold. It dog. It was Sunday morning and every one was at church but these two friends. It was warm and sunny, and they could hear the good preaching, for the house was next door to the church. In some way while Willie was listening he fell asleep. Dan kissed him on the nose, but when Willie went to sleep he went to sleep to stay, and did not mind

trifles. So Dan sat down with the funniest look of care on his wise, black face, and with one ear ready for outside

"Not she, sonny, she'll take it jest as

"Hurrah" cried the boy, "that's splen- He stood on his hind legs, with his fore-The fisherman bent over his lines with omething very much like a smile. 'Let's ketch some more," he said, and his companion was under the impression

"Yes, sir," as plainly as Dan could answer. The minister started back, looked around, and saw the funny little picture; then he wondered what he should do next, but just then through the vestry came Willie. His face was rosy from sleep, and he looked a little frightened. He walked straight toward his father. and took Dan in his arms, and said: "Please 'scuse Dan, papa. I went asleep and he runned away.'

Now the minister had for his subject

gave Dan when he was teaching him to

sit up and beg, and other tricks. While

into the church through the vestry door.

paws drooping close beside the minister,

who did not see him, but the congrega-

tion did. When the minister shouted

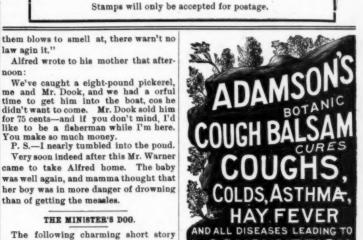
"Daniel" again the sharp barks said,

Then he walked out with Dan looking back on the smiling congregation. The preacher ended his sermon on Daniel as best he could: but then he made a resolve if he ever preached again on the prophet Daniel he would remember to tie up the ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S PLEA

At the White House, one day, some

centlemen were present from the West, excited and troubled about the commissions or omissions of the administration. The President heard them patiently and then replied: "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you had put it in the hands of Blondin to carry across the Niagara river on a rope, would you shake the cable or keep shouting out to him, 'Blondin, stand up a little straighter; Blondin, stoop a little more; go a little faster; lean a little more to the North: lean a little more to the South?' No; you would hold your breath as well as your tongue and keep your hands off until he is safe over. The Government are carrying an immense weight. Untold treasures are in their hands. They are doing the best they can. Don't badger them Keep silence, and we'll get you safe across."-From Raymond's "Life of Abraham Lincoln."

Unbiased Opinion.







MAYPOLE ·SOAP · WASHES AND DYES

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Sold in All Colors by Grocers and Druggists, or mailed free for 15 cents; ess, THE MAYPOLE SOAP DEPOT, 127 Duane Street, New York.

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"Tempting Trifles Delicious Desserts." If your grocer sells Slade's Quick Cooking Tapioca he will supply you, if not, send us your address and mention this paper and

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SYMPTOMS—Moisture: intense itching and
stinging; most at night; worse by seratching. If
allowed to continue tumors form and protrude,
which offen blood and ulcerate, becoming very
blooding, absorbs the tumors. Bold by dregistar by
malifor blots. Prepared by Dn. Swayen & Sow, Philadelphia.

TEACHERS. Union Teachers' Agencies of America

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us."
But.would it not be better far
To see ourselves as we really are?

N. Y. Truth.

In Manila bay. "I noticed some time
ago that Spain had a torpedo boat that
would stay under the water for hours."
"Spain has boats that will stay under
the water forever."—Cleveland Plain

Dealer.

Ulilloll S. Agolicis of Ambifica
Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager.

Pittaburg, Pa., Toronto Can. New Orleans,
La. New York, N. Y., Washington, D. C.,
San Francisco. Cal., Chicago, Ill., St.
Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo.
There are thousands of positions to be filled
during the school term, caused by resignations, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 yacanties last season. Unsurpassed facilities for
Canada. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over
the water forever."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

# Maine Karmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

# \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

Published every Thursday, by

# The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA. MAINE. JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director. OSCAR HOLWAY, Dire IAMES S. SANBORN, Director.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1898.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE. TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-tions and sixty cents for each subsequen-insertion. Classified ads. one cent a word

## COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. E. S. GIFFORD, our Agent, is now call g upon our subscribers in Androscoggia county. Mr. T. B. Reed is now calling upon our sub Sometimes in Sometimes country.

MR. J. W. Pottle is now calling upon our country.

Weekly Circulation Guaranteed. ACRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST.

Select Your Premium from the Grand List.

The Maine Farmer one year and The New York Tribune, or either of the following, for only.

Sixteen-page atlas of the world in colors, bound, 14x21 inches.
Twelve Pound Handy Butter Carrier, (Selling price, \$1.30.) Mrs. Lincoln's New England Cook Book, 200 pages, (Selling price, 50c.)
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One set Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge 1286 pages, 5 vols. One Sterling Silver handle pen knife, blades; or one jack knife, (Selling price, 65

ntucky Spring Water hook bolt. No The Maine Farmer one year and the large and complete Map of the World and United States, only \$2.00.

Sample Copy sent on applica

Try the Maine Farmer for on month.

The increase in the deposits of our savings banks will bring to the State treasury an increase for the first six months of the year, \$5,355.16 over 1897. ish islands in the East and West Indies

The Farmer would acknowledge with thanks the cordial invitation to be present at the Commencement exercises at Orono, June 19-23. May the skies be bright during those days.

The Farmer office is again made bright by a charming boquet from the extensive flower gardens of the Misses Eaton, Chestnut St. Such thoughtful remem brances brighten many a weary hour.

The popular wall paper shows Ameriare festoons of bunting. Better keep United States will make us near neighthe emblems of patriotism where they bors to an immense number of cottonwall paper.

In spite of dull times, low prices, and past six months. This is a record to be market of the world. proud of. It speaks of frugality and in-

held on to sheep will be the fortunate 225,000,000 bushels. It should be noted, This rush order indicates that we shall ones. Those who sold in times of de- however, that our yield that year was be passed forward at once. pression will be the losers.

H. G. Abbott, the veteran farmer, says "If you want peas from July to Septen ber, sow the Champion of England every two weeks for a few weeks, and you can have green peas up to September as well gencies. Wheat is apt to be good propas July. If any farmer does not believe erty until the now depleted granaries of

The fact that so many soldiers are re jected for army service because of heart trouble, should stimulate investigation as to the cause. It is charged that this trouble comes from over indulgence in athletics as well as the excessive use of later to Spain, Gen. Stewart L. Wood-

What effect this war may have o every other industry, is now being discussed by authorities. The drift is towards increased territory and this will West and a larger market for all prod-

If the present trend of events is not checked the United States is to be powerful competitor in all the great markets hitherto closed to our commerc This will necessitate radical changes our general financial policy, a modific tion of the tariff and the establishmen of a fixed policy of administration.

It seems strange to the inhabitant wheat crop of 1898, yet already have the car loads began to arrive at the great centres. St. Louis received its first car load May 27, four days in advance of any previous year. There is promise of large yield in the Southern belt.

One fact is certain and is cause for lines in the busy commercial centers. Congratulation all round. It is that never have the farmers of Maine had more acres under the plow or already seeded and planted than to-day while a over the State the hay crop is practically assured. The conditions have been favorable and the farmers have improved

by, trustee of the Shaker Society, charged

a long name first made the complaint. The failure of the interdenominato keep selfish denominational inings in small towns, to burden tax-

the home which is higher than creed. The Farmer has no wish to dictate the Board of Agriculture, but would suggest that more attention be given our tock growing interests, especially beef and sheep. These classes are neglected at our institutes and the time is at hand when they should be taken up by men of experience, as well as study, and the value of breeds be presented in all porions of Maine.

There is cause for congratulation beond what may appear on the surface, in the conceded fact that the farmers of Maine are re-stocking their farms with selected animals of the beef type, and sheep for mutton. The avail themselves of the generous offer dairy is not to be neglected but other made, as the homes shown simply indilines are to have more attention, especially those indicated. This is a wise step and will bring wealth to many a

in the observations of Josiah Allen's thousands to the financial gain of the wife and there's truth in the following: farmer, this album is sent forth to add "She wuz a good housekeeper and a its mite in contributing to the prosperigood cook, so I felt that he would be ty of the rural sections of our grand kep' good-natured the most of the time. State. For no matter how much Romance and entiment may scoff at the idea, good generous an offer and subscribers and vittles play a most important part in the friends will reciprocate by extending une of married bliss-sometimes I think the circle of readers for the Maine it plays the highest bugle in the orkes-

The travelling agent for one of the argest manufacturers declares that he ber in placing the weekly circulation agricultural paper in Maine for advertis- sand. ing purposes." "I have taken the Maine Farmer for over thirty-eight years and I onsider it a clean sheet and a very valable paper to lay on a farmer's table. It has done me good all these years." Such words of commendation from an old and valued subscriber are appre- got on to the field, and the Arkansas

If the close of the war should leave us in possession of Hawaii and of all Spanour national domain would be enlarged

to the following extent:		
	nber	Square
Hawaiian islands		6,587
The Phillipines 1	.400	150,000
The Carolines	200	560
the Sulus	162	1.348
the Ladrones	15	417
The Pelews	26	346
Porto Rico		3.714
Suba		43,220
Total area, 206,788 square	miles.	20,220

A successful termination of the war farmers. Rear Admiral Dewey's con- lars, and Adjutant General McArthur of quest at Manila and the permanent occu- the Third Corps says they're one of the can flags crossed, while below and above pation of the Philippine Islands by the slickest regiments that has marched on can be made more enduring than on using people-in India, China and Egypt. of their drill and equipment. These hundreds of millions are clothed poor crops the year's record in our Maine opening of the Nicaragua canal would

The indications at the present time amounted to more than 193,000,000 bush- distributed twice a day. point to the fact, that the year 1898 will els. This is in excess of the exports for find sheep selling for more money than any previous entire crop year except the Maine regiment will be fitted out for the past five years. Those who have 1891-92, when the shipments reached shead of all others with canvas uniforms. nearly 100,000,000 bushels more than in the past season, foreigners will doubtless listed man from each company will buy liberally of our crop coming on in sent home to secure new men. order to be stocked against future emer-

the world are once more replenished.

To-day there is but one voice in regard to duty to country and flag, yet those who questioned the wisdom of war or its justification connot help finding consolation in the following from our late minford. He says that "had Congress not been in session there would have been no war, because before next fall Spair American consumers and back of this would have yielded all that the United States asks, and would have abandoned the island of Cuba, after ceding the sovereignty to a responsible governm surely mean busy ship yards East and formed by the inhabitants of that island." Surely Gen. Woodford who was at nthority.

# PERSONAL.

-Maine is to have one brigadier-genral at least, and the indications now point to the promotion of Col. Kendall of the first regiment. This would be but a fitting recognition of a worthy officer.

illness, aged 61 years.

J. Chapman of Portland, removes one of which will be offered. the brightest men in active business today, having a strong grasp upon many tigable worker and a popular leader. be held in Augusta, when the strawber

-Hon. W. J. Bryan goes to the Philippines as Colonel of a Nebraska regiment. This is patriotism of which no man plans to attend. Due notice will

#### The test case, State vs. Frank O. Lib- MAINE FARMER SUMMER HOME ALBUM.

The advice of Gov. Grout of Vermont with dehorning cattle, and found guilty to the farmers of that State, telling them by the trial justice, was dismissed at Alfred, Wednesday, on the ground that it is not cruel to dehorn cattle if it is properly done. This is just what the Farmer declared would be the result at the time the officer for the society with the time the officer for the society with and exploration of the rural scenery and the rural atmosphere yield the hand somest profit to the New England farm er. It was with the same thought tha tional association, led by Pres. Hyde, the Maine Farmer proposed, one year ago, to issue an album of farm homes in to keep string deboundaries ago, to issue an aloum of latin terests from multiplying church buildboarders through the summer months, payers and divide religious work, will inviting any and all subscribers who not do much to awaken interest on the wished to contribute to its pages, the part of the worldly. It will take years only expense being the photograph of to lift to a conception of christianity

> After delays for which the Farmer is in no way responsible, the first volume of this album is now being distributed throughout all the summer resort bureaus, large hotels and public places where they will attract most attention This voluntary contribution by the publishers of the Farmer will, it is hoped. bring the rural portions of Maine into greater prominence, confirm the strong claims made for the quality of the rural homes of Maine, increase the demand for home products by stimulating the home market, and in the end swell the volume of interest now turning to the Pine Tree State.

It is to be regretted that more did not cate what may be duplicated in thousands of cases.

Believing that Maine is yet to be the great summer home of the East, and the farm houses, scattered over the hills and Common sense of a high order is found valleys utilized as resting places by

No publication has ever attempted so Farmer. This new move is in line with others contemplated by the publishers who desire during the coming year the assistance of the largest possible numconsiders the Maine Farmer the best before January 1, 1899, at twenty thou-

## MAINE BOYS AT THE FRONT.

The Maine boys are camped between the Fourth Iowa on the one side and the Second Arkansas on the other. The Iowas arrived just after the First Maine troops the following night.

Corps headquarters are about a quarter of a mile away on a hill which commands the regimental camping grounds The pipe line is close to our right and

water-such as it is-is plenty. A mile away over the hill runs a creek which makes a corking bathing place and is one of the most popular spots on the park. A writer pays the First Regiment this compliment: "I have had occasion before now to pay the First Maine deserved compliments, and I'm glad to repeat them from the battlefield at Chickamauga.1

The First Maine has caught the South.

You'd be proud of the boys if you saw

Letters addressed care of the First savings banks tells the story of an in- give an all-water route from the cotton Maine Volunteers, Chickamauga Nation crease of \$800,000 in deposits during the fields of our Southern States to the best al Park, Ga, will reach their destination O. K. You may address them to Lytle, Ga., if you care to. The latter is the Our exports of wheat and flour so far name of the post office at the station. during the present crop year have The mail is brought up by carriers and

Word from the War Department says

Each company will be recruited up to 1897. The old world is yet hungry. 104 men and a detail, made up of one Warned by the pinching experiences of officer from each battalion and one en-

The Maine boys are enthusiastic the prospect of immediate service.

Battery A, 1st Maine Volunteers parted from Augusta for Fort Popham. Tuesday, where they will be stationed. and where three weeks ago were the camps of nearly 2000 men, there are, today, nothing but worn streets: the canvas is taken down and cook and mess

All that remains upon the field is the camp of the Signal Corps, over under the lea of the hospital building.

# NEW BRUNSWICK UNIVERSITY.

The outcome of the live, aggressive work done by the friends of agriculture in the Province of New Brunswick has resulted in the introduction of a department of agriculture in the University at Madrid ought to be able to speak with Fredericton, which will be conducted along most helpful lines. Thus the work of years is bearing fruit, and we can well imagine the satisfaction of the friends of the Farmers' Association all through the Province that this decisive step has been taken. It only needs that the line of work be in close harmony with the needs of the great industry, for important results to follow. Not the -Hon. Charles Walker, Post-master of how but the why is to be taught, and ewiston, and one of the leading citizens with this must go object lessons to New England to talk of marketing the of Androscoggin county, died at 1.30 stimulate better methods. We congratuo'clock Tuesday morning, at his home late the farmers of New Brunswick upon on Spring street, Lewiston, after a brief this new departure and would urge that the boys on the farms be encouraged to tion for a further movement. -The sudden death of Hon. Charles avail themselves of the opportunities

# STRAWBERRY AND ROSE FESTIVAL

Arrangements are progressing for the second Strawberry and Rose Festival, to uch men are a loss to the city and the ries are ripe. Sec. Knowlton is arranging his programme, which will be one of in Fruit growers and those who would be fruit growers should make given as to date and details.

# WONDERFUL ACT OF HEROISM

# Truth Stranger Than Fiction. The Story of

dmiral Dewey and his men, when Manila was captured, but brave as was that act, it fades entirely before the story of the seven brave men before Santiago de Cubs, Farmer office for three years, has started last Friday. No story of the imagination could portray greater loyalty or nobler roism than they displayed.

Rear Admiral Sampson, during Friday morning, decided to close the harbor trance of Santiago de Cuba by sinking the collier Merrimac, loaded with coal,

Lieut, Hobson and seven men were chosen, and at 3 o'clock the Merrimac

der her own steam, entered the channel under a terrible Spanish fire. Capt. Miller, the commanding officer of the Merrimac, thus describes

"Hobson," said he, "is one of the grandest heroes in the world. The way the labors at Hallowell, July 1, can went about sinking the Merrimac was absolutely astounding for audacity, eleverness, coolness and success. When he started I know he never expected to get out alive. He said so, but he was calmly confident that he could fix the Spanish ike trapped rats. When Hobson started, the Merrimac was under way toward the narrow en

rance to the harbor by the time we stood well out. We were straining our eyes Secretary and Treasurer, J. Clair Minot and waiting for the grand crash. Not a sound came from the Spanish batteries. Executive Committee, C. B. Burleigh, We thought we must have silenced them, but soon learned our mistake. A long, Rev. E. S. Stackpole and A. M. Goddard. thin flash came from Morro. In less than a minute we saw the gallant ship well in toward the East of the

those Spaniards fired! It seemed as though all the forts on earth had been massed Morro and Socapa to slaughter our seven heroes. The Merrimac got well in shore and dropped her stern anchor. Then she yung across the channel. The batteries kept on pouring shot at her. At last she lost by the citizens of this vicinity. It

ched just the position Hobson planned, straight across the channel. Next, anchors were put out from the bows, and she was ready for destruction With missiles as thick as snowflakes, Hobson and his men went over the side upon a catamaran carrying torpedoes. The torpedoes were fixed along the port side 10 feet below the waterline. The ship was beginning to settle. When Hobson got the sides of some of the dwellings. Parties far enough away he set off the torpedoes. The Merrimac went to the bottom with were busy all day with swabs and brushes, a roar. Her bottom was torn out.

When they saw their work accomplished. Hobson and his men made a dash t escape. They did not row ashore and surrender. They were captured after a hard The fruit trees are doomed unless these

Lieut. Hobson and his crew were saved in the following manner: Unable, after the sinking of their vessel, to make their way back through the storm of shot and shell, they rowed into the harbor to the Spanish flagship and were taken on board unharmed. The Spanish admiral, under a flag of truce, on Friday, sent word to in September. Miss Harriett Manley is the American admiral that he offered to exchange the prisoners, adding that, in President and Mrs. George B. Keen Secthe mean while, Hobson and his party would be treated with the greatest kind-ness.

Trestuent and ars. George B. Keen Sec-A. M., and at Center P. M., last Sabbath. Such in brief, is the story.

For the time being, Richmond P. Hobson is the hero of Washington, and is

ore talked about than any of the other heroes of the war. It is certain that he ladies take charge of fitting up certain and the men with him will be rewarded by promotion and official thanks, and his rooms in the house was readily adopted, colleagues of the construction corps are rejoicing with especial fervor, as though the honors were to be distributed among them all. The line officers heartly unite, however, in the general praise of the young staff officer, and place his achievement in the list of the bravest recorded in naval history, giving it preference over even that of Lieut. Cushing, when he attacked the Albemarle.

Mr. Hobson's complete success was followed by a cordial reception from th panish admiral, to whom he surrendered his little command because he was not able to get back in his rowboat to the American fleet. Admiral Cervera, ignoring the effect upon his own fortunes, did everything in his power to show his appreciation of Hobson's achievement, treated them with the greatest consideration, and sent a special flag of truce to announce that they were safe as prisoners of war, who would be well treated two being slightly wounded, and suggested their exchange, which Admiral Sampson asks leave to arrange, as he, of course, will be Porto Rico is now to be the principal place of operation for the American

forces. The obstruction of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba by the sinking of the collier Merrimac will undoubtedly hasten the movement that is to be made on San The United States will be able to move part of its fleet there from Santiago de

with Spain may mean much to American At Chattanooga they took them for regu-Cuba. In fact, it is now en route. In the opinion of the administration, it would be perfect folly to send an army to Porto Rico, consisting entirely of volunteer troops. Of course, it will be neces-

corps. Gen. Shafter will command the army going to Santiago de Cuba, and Gen. Lee principally in cotton, and they are partial the way they're behaving down South in will probably command the army to Porto Rico and be appointed by the President "Materia Medica," Dr. Hulda M. Potter and his candidate. Ex-Mayor

infantry and cavalry will accompany the Porto Rico expedition. Active preparations are now being made in Washington to have the army S. Thompson of Augusta and Dr. Mary esignated for Porto Rico ready to move upon the shortest notice. Transports for

this army are being chartered each day. The complete destruction of the cables leading out from Cuba, places the Spanish forces there at so great a disadvantage that rapid progress can now be Austin I. Harvey of Newport and Dr. Clason, Gardiner, Perham S.

ade by our forces. A special from Kingston, Jamaica, reports that 5000 United States troops have anded near Punta Cabrera, a little to the West of Santiago de Cuba, where a and Dr. J. M. Prilay of Bangor. Five Attorney, Geo. W. Heselton, Gardine anction was effected with Gen. Garcia's army of 3000 insurgents.

It is added that the landing was effected under cover of a fire from Admiral apson's fleet. With the troops were several heavy siege guns. Admiral Dewey reports that the insurgents have been actively engaged within the province of Cavite during the past week. They have won several victories, M. S. Holmes, Oakland, and Dr. B. D. taken prisoners about 1,800 men and 50 officers of the Spanish troops, not native. Spencer, Rockland; Recording Secretary, The arsenal of Cavite has been prepared for occupation by the United States

roops upon their arrival on transports.

Admiral Sampson is engaged in arranging with Admiral Cervera for the exchange Treasurer, Dr. W. M. Pulsifer, Water nor Powers and expressed appreciation of Naval Constructor Hobson and the party with him now prisoners at Santiago ville; censors, Drs. C. M. Foss, Dexter, for some of the officers and men held prisoners by the United States at Fort Mc- M. S. Briery, Bath, H. C. Bradford, Lew- pecially of Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh. Pherson. The Spanish Admiral has placed the prisoners in El Morro, directly in iston; Com. on Legislation, Drs. A. I. ine of fire from our vessels, and Admiral Sampson has ordered that fort to be Harvey, Newport, W. F. Shepard, Ban- be endorzed by all, regardless of party spared in the firing. The placing of these prisoners in this exposed position is gor, W. Scott Hill and W. S. Thompson, severely denounced as an act of cruelty belonging to the dark ages. The Spanish Augusta, J. H. Knox, Waterville. Dr are not to be allowed to remove the sunken vessel at the entrance to the narrow W. Scott Hill gave a very fine presidenchannel and guns on our vessels will be trained to prevent any organized move to tial address, touching on many points of clear the way out of the harbor of Santiago. Indications now point to the siege great interest to the Homeopathic proof this centre in order that the fleet may, if possible, be captured intact.

It is announced that five instead of three transports will compose the next exdition to Manila and that 5000 instead of 2500 troops will be sent; also that the essels will be ready for embarkation by the end of next week.

It has been decided to place 75,000 troops at Chickamauga, which is to be de a permanent camp. Secretary Alger has given orders to prepare the camp for the accommodations of that number of men.

Tuesday evening, information confirmatory of The Associated Press dispatched oncerning the bombardment of the fortifications of Santiago reached the navy lepartment. It came in the form of a cablegram from Admiral Sampson, which as made public in the following bulletin:

"Secretary of the Navy: Bombarded forts at Santiago 7.30 to 10 A. M., to-day June 6. Silenced works quickly, without injury of any kind, though within 200 enced works quickly, without injury of any kind, though within 2000 (Signed) SAMPSON." While the officials of the navy department decline to say definitely whether the bulletin contained all the information given in Admiral Sampson's cablegram. there is reason to believe that it did not. The officials refused to vouchsafe fur-

her information posted on the bulletin board. A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Cape Haytien, says: "The Amer an victory at Santiago de Cuba has cleared the way for the entrance of Admiral Sampson and the destruction of the Spanish fleet. As Santiago's land defences are reported weak, it is likely the city will yield to a vigorous attack. It is reported that the commander of the Reina Mercedes, second in command of the Spanish fleet under Cervera, was killed during the engagement. The combined American and insurgent forces are entrenched near Daiquiri with guns mounted in prepara-

According to the latest direct advices from Santiago de Cuba, the bombard nent which began at 7.45 A. M. and continued until 10.30 in the morning, was resumed again for a short time about midnight. It was then believed that the Americans had effected a junction with thr insurgents near Baiquiri.

A letter has been received in London from those on board the British second class cruiser Charybdis, which recently arrived at Las Palmas, Grand Canary, with her decks cleared for action, having sailed in response to alarming news as to the condition of the island, and expecting to be fired upon while entering the harbor. The officers of the Charybdis, previous to their arrival, understood that the wife of the British Consul had been murdered, and that the Spanish had been making riotous demonstrations against the Britist residents, these reports arising from the facts that shots were fired while the Consul's wife was passing a certain place, and that an American flag had been burned in front of an Englishman's house.

# City News.

-Graduation exercises next week.

-Another fine residence to be erected n Augusta this season, is that at the Avenue, by Mr. L. B. Weaver.

-The death of Mr. W. N. Soule, 67 Sewall street, which occurred on Monday, removes one of the natives of Augusta, a well known and respected -Walter Noyes, a young man who has

breathed the inspiring air of the Maine West to grow up with the town. Having proved honest and faithful here, the best wishes of the force will follow him into his new field of labor. -Rev. John R. Boardman, formerly of

Augusta, who has accepted a call to the Hallowell Congregationalist church, won high honors on his graduation essay at Hartford Theological Seminary, taking the Walker prize in Evangelistic Theol- \$21,486. ogy. Mr. Boardman commences his -The Bowdoin graduates living in

Augusta met on Monday and organized with the following officers: President, Hon. J. W. Bradbury; Vice Presidents. Hon. H. M. Heath and Rev. C. F. Penney;

-The popular concert by the Augusta chorus, led by Prof. W. R. Chapman, channel entrance in the center of what would pass for a living picture of hell. How with Miles, the celebrated baritone, Miss Shaw, the noted harpist, and Mrs. Barney, the sweet soprano, as special artists will be one of the rich treats not to be will be held in City Hall, June 16.

-Sunday, Augusta was infested with an army of army worms and caterpillars which swarmed over everything, covering treating to kerosene, but accomplishing little in checking their onward march pests can be destroyed. -Rev. Mr. Degen has already com-

nenced an organized movement looking to the re-opening of St. Catherine's Hall ought from all who have graduated from this school. The plan outlined by Rev. Mr. Degen to have the work for the past 12 years, severs he ladies take charge of fitting up certain connection with the institution this rooms in the house was readily adopted, school work in Massachusetts anothe and committees were appointed to see fall. that the work was carried out. -The official announcement of changes

in the new time table of the Maine Central will be of interest to our readers: her position. Miss Alice Sherman (Commencing Monday, June 6, the train Portland, will succeed Miss Randall leaving Boston at 8 A. M., Portland, at teacher at Industrial school No. 2 an 11.20 A. M., and Augusta at 1.15 P. M.,

—I. C. Libby, Esq., recently purel of Mrs. Hines of Winslow, her Ferry and Bar Harbor without any wait in Bangor, arriving at Bar Harbor at 6.20 the last ten years old, having borne orange P. M., and the Pullman parlor car will run through to Mount Desert Ferry in-stead of Bangor only. So, too, the train leaving Roston at 0.A. W. Rostland at stead of Bangor only. So, too, the train present time. This tree, which is leaving Boston at 9 A. M., Portland at feet tall with a full top of dark 1.15 P. M., and Augusta at 3.40, will leaves, Mr. Libby has placed of have connection through to Bar Harbor, plazza at his residence on High arriving there at 9.15 P. M. This train, than a pair of robins reconnoitered than a pair of robins reco however, will carry parlor car to Bangor exotic and selected a spot for a ne -The annual meeting of the Maine they

Homeopathic Medical Society opened at the Augusta Rouse, Tuesday morning, with a large attendance. Papers were read on the following subjects: "Clinical Medicine." Dr. C. M. Foss of Dexter: in Bangor, last Friday, was a complete "Surgery," Dr. E. F. Vose of Portland; success for Prof. Bateman of Auburn of Gardiner and Dr. D. C. Perkins of Ellsworth, was nominated for Go Rockland: "Sanitary Science." Dr. W. by acclamation. F. Cushman of Castine; "Gyneclogy," Dr. M. S. Holmes of Oakland: "Onthal- largest ever held, the nominations being mology, Otology. Laryngology," Dr. all by acclamation: Senators, Oliver I Gertrude E. Heath of Gardiner; "Ob- Waterville, Peleg O. Vickery, Augusta stetrics," Dr. J. H. Knox of Waterville Treasurer, James E. Blanchard, Chelses new members were admitted to the soci- Sheriff, Andrew McFadden, Augusta; ety. The officers elect for the ensuing Register of Deeds, Geo. R. Smith, Win year are: President, Dr. Nancy T. Wil- throp; County Commissioner, John A liams of Augusta: Vice Presidents, Dr. Spear, W. Gardiner. The resol Dr. Cora M. Johnson, Skowhegan: Cor. Secretary, Dr. B. D. Spencer, Rockland:

# County News.

—D. K. Jewell took possession of the Hallowell postoffice June 1. Miss Grace Maddox will be Mr. Jewell's assistant.

-James A. Sheehan, a Hallowell boy now a lawyer in New York has enlisted in the 23d New York regiment, one of the military organizations of Brooklyn. —The farm buildings owned by G. W. Varney, Pittsfield, situated about three miles from the village, were burned Fri-

day. Loss, \$2500. —The body of Charlie Springer, who was drowned in the Kennebec, Saturday afternoon, May 28th, was recovered, Monday forenoon.

bec, with six scows, arrived Monday to resume the work of dredging the chan-nel between Augusta and Hallowell. -Alexander Kennedy, who has bee preaching for several months in the Baptist church, Sidney, was ordained,

-The government steam dredger, Que

-Mr. John E. Nelson, Colby, '93, has been elected Principal of Waterville High School. He is one of the many

promising young men of Kennebec cour -Waterville is carrying forward important improvements on the streets, having purchased a stone crusher. In

against .021 for '97. -Among the interesting facts connected with the Baptist church, Water Mr. Smith was settled there from January, 1834, to December, 1841.

-Mr. Claude Colquitt, photogradiner, was badly burned about face one evening last week when atten ing to take a flash light picture of the senior class of the High school. He closed his eyes and so saved them from

injury.

—J. C. Reynolds, Sidney, has recently deeded about 20 acres of the west end of his farm to his son, Fred. The latter is now making preparations to erect a house on it close by the Bog road. He has the cellar dug and stoned up and nearly all the lumber hauled. the lumber hauled. -The 12th annual session of the Wo

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# POLITICAL.

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While we regret the occasion that has compelled us to engage in a fo war, we now unitedly urge a vis prosecution of the contest and pl the President our unlimited money and men, and earnestly he an early and honorable peace may ensue We cannot refrain from sending a med at Chickamauga with a hearty God spee and the hope of immediate return, wit ranks unbroken by death and untarnish

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When in Augusta this summer, don't neglect going into Partridge's old reliable drug store, right opposite post office, for a long, refreshing, temperane drink of the elegant soda served there with fruit syrups and cream. It's refreshing to body and mind.

# Growing Stronger

cold Settled on the Lungs and Caused a Serious Cough -- Hope of Recovery Abandoned Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

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L SMITH, LaGrange, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.



WHEAT FOOD FOR BREAKFAST

# ... A Realth Fable ...

THEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is Time proves reliability.

When sick you grasp the first

new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the L. F." Atwood's Bitters. People's bodies are still constructed s they were forty years ago, and the L.F." cures more cases of indigestion

and constipation than ever. 35c, a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

# 7 4 Mani

After a Full Meal

TAKE DIGESTINE At Druggists or by Mall, 250 and 50c.

# **HELLEBORE**

Send for booklet to The Digestine Co., Springfield, Mass

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PARIS GREEN INSECT POWDER, CAMPHOR MOTH BALLS, POTASH,
MACHINE OILS, SPONGES,
DYES AND ALL DRUG SUPPLIES FOR FARMERS' USE AT CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post

Office, Augusta

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head as word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance. A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prospects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, P. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

P.O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

TWO royally bred Jersey bull calves, blood of Stoke Pogis, 3d, and Victor Hugo, \$15 and \$20 if taken at once, or \$30 both. W. W. DAVIS, Mackworth Farm, Portland.

PRICES REDUCED. B. P. Rock and R. C. B. Leghorn. Eggs 500 per sitting. Fine breeding pen Rose Comb Brown Leghorns for sale. Order at once. J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine. LENDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, nearly old enough for service. \$20 if taken at . Not one-quarter its worth. Write for gree. W. W. Dayus, Manager of Mack-

ARM FOR SALE OR TO LET. Apply Box 21, East Wilton, Maine.

NINE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Early Rose and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu. I arry garden seeds. G. W. WADLEIGH.



State News.

Mr. Smith was settled there from January, 1834, to December, 1841.

uary, 1834, to December, 1841.

—Mr. Claude Colquitt, photographer, Gardiner, was badly burned about the face one evening last week when attempting to take a flash light picture of the senior class of the High school. He closed his eyes and so saved them from injury.

—J. C. Reynolds, Sidney, has recently deeded about 20 acres of the west end of his farm to his son, Fred. The latter is now making preparations to erect a house on it close by the Bog road. He has the cellar dug and stoned up and nearly all the lumber hauled.

—The 12th annual session of the Wo —The 12th annual session of the Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union of Kennebec county was held in Waterville last week and quite fully attended; the exercises being of unusual interest. In s quiet manner this body is doing a good rvice for humanity.

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M., last Sabbain.

—Miss Mattie E. Randall, who has been industrial School onnected with the Industrial Sch work for the past 12 years, severs her connection with the institution this week, with plans to take up public school work in Massachusetts another fall. The coming summer she will enjoy in Maine—passing the month of July at Southport. Miss Randall has given ex-ceptionally valuable service in the school ceptionally valuable service in the school room work, and it will be difficult to fill her position. Miss Alice Sherman of Portland, will succeed Miss Randall as teacher at Industrial school No. 2 and ed her duties on June 1.

—I. C. Libby, Esq., recently purchased of Mrs. Hines of Winslow, her noted orange tree. This tree is a seedling twenty years old, having borne oranges the last ten years, which are said to be of fine flavor and large size. Several small oranges are just starting at the present time. This tree, which is five present time. This tree, which is five feet tall with a full top of dark green leaves, Mr. Libby has placed on his piazza at his residence on Highwood street. It was no sooner put in positi than a pair of robins reconnoitered this exotic and selected a spot for a nest among its leafy branches. Evidently they thought they were in the South

# POLITICAL.

-The State Populist convention held in Bangor, last Friday, was a complete success for Prof. Bateman of Auburn, and his candidate. Ex-Mayor Gerry of Ellaworth, was nominated for Govern by acclamation.

-The Republican County Convention at Augusta, Tuesday, was one of the largest ever held, the nominations being all by acclamation: Senators, Oliver B Clason, Gardiner, Perham S. Heald, Waterville, Peleg O. Vickery, Augusta; Treasurer, James E. Blanchard, Chelsea; Attorney, Geo. W. Heselton, Gardiner; Sheriff, Andrew McFadden, Augusta; Register of Deeds, Geo. R. Smith, Winthrop; County Commissioner, John A. Spear, W. Gardiner. The resolutions congratulated the country on the last republican victory, on the wise policy of the republican party; endorsed the President's foreign policy; endorsed Governor Powers and expressed appreciation of our Congressional delegates, and especially of Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh. The following, relating to the war, will be endorsed by all, regardless of party

While we regret the occasion that wante we regret the occasion that has compelled us to engage in a foreign war, we now unitedly urge a vigorous prosecution of the contest and pledge to the President our unlimited support in money and men, and carnestly hope that an early and honorable peace may ensue We cannot refrain from sending a mes-sage of good will to our gallant soldiers at Chickamauga with a hearty God speed and the hope of immediate return, ranks unbroken by death and untarnished

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Be sure to have some soiling crop to eke out the feed during the dry season, and by no means permit a shrinkage of the flow of milk because of lack of food. It cannot be fully regained. A drought will come before October, and now is the

time to prepare to meet it successfully. When in Augusta this summer, don't neglect going into Partridge's old reliable drug store, right opposite post office, for a long, refreshing, temperance drink of the elegant sods served there with fruit syrups and cream. It's refreshing to body and mind.

# Growing Stronger

cold Settled on the Lungs and Caused a Serious Cough -- Hope Recovery Abandoned Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"A severe cold settled on my lungs. I began to cough and kept growing worse all the time. My husband was paying out a great deal of money for medicine but I continued to grow weaker every day, and in the winter of 1895 I gave up all hopes of ever getting better. After this I read of people gaining strength by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and my hushand advised me to try this medicine. I purchased three bottles and began taking Before I had finished the first bottle Isaw that I was growing stronger and my cough was looser. After taking two bottles my cough was gone. I continued taking Hood's and I am now in better bealth than I have been for years." MARY SMITH, LaGrange, Maine.

Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.



anty of purity and excellence.

MADEAT

... A Realth Fable...

THEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X.

He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is

Time proves reliability.

When sick you grasp the first

new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the

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35c. a bottle.

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After a Full Meal

TAKE DIGESTINE

At Druggists or by Mail, 25c and 50c.

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HELLEBORE

PARIS GREEN

INSECT POWDER, CAMPHOR

MOTH BALLS, POTASH MACHINE OILS, SPONGES

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ARM FOR SALE OR TO LET. Apply Box 21, East Wilton, Maine.

DRIME Egg case illustrated circular and Price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. RIME, Ayer Junction, Mass.

OHNSON, M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine-INE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Early Rose and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu. I arry garden seeds. G. W. WADLEIGH. For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pigs of all ages and both sexes. Pairs mated for breeding. Write for prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N.

WANT the best bargain. Seventy fer farm, 2 story slated house and ell, 40x50, barns 75x36, carriage and tool hennery. Everything convenient. H. INSON, M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine.

'L. F." Atwood's Bitters.

FOR BREAKFAST

ing fire was discovered in the shoe peg mill of J. Lewis & Son, at the end of the Brownville bridge, so-called. The alarm was given, and the local fire department uickly responded. At one time the fire threatened to destroy the whole village, but the energetic efforts of the firemen prevented the spreading of the flames beyond the Mill property, which was detroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown, as is the amount of loss.

Louis Martelles, who was released from Alfred jail, Friday forenoon, hav-ing completed a term to which he was sentenced for a misdemeanor in which Mrs. Joseph Glendon was involved, was shot and fatally injured by the husband of the woman as he left the jail. Offlcers who witnessed the shooting follow-ed Glendon, who, when he found that he could not escape, placed the revolver with which he had shot Martelles, against his own breast and fired a bullet through his heart. He died instantly. Martelles died the following day.

wo pairs.- Every one should raise strawerries for his own use. It is not so difficult to raise them as many think.— Geo. W. Varney, who recently had his house burned will build another on the site of the old one.—R. H. Tibbetts, the proprietor of "Pleasant View Farm" has been in Lewiston several months for has been in Lewiston several months for medical treatment. A short time ago he had a foot amputated, the result of sev-

eral accidents. He is report as well as could be expected. Frank Murphy of Mars Hill, killed his father at his home, back of the mountain, Sunday evening, the deed being committed with the committee of ed with an ave and was the act of a crazy man. The cause is unknown un-less it can be attributed to insanity. Young Murphy, who is only 17 years old, took the axe and creeping into his father's sleeping room while he was saleep, Sunday night, savagely attacked him. He first nearly severed both feet, him. He first nearly severed both feet, bleaving them hanging by the flesh, and then attacked the body. The body was prearly cut in two when discovered. Mr. Murphy was married and has several children besides the one who committed the horrible deed. The murderer escaped into the Provinces, but the sheriffs are on his track and will speedily been him in cutody.

All of the stations, platforms and water tanks used by the Wiscasset & Quebec Railroad Co. in the towns of Ina and Whitefield were sold at sheriff's sale, Friday and Saturday, to B. F. Ware of Whitefield. Mr. Ware built the stations for the railroad company under contract, but the company never fulfilled the conditions of the contract and Mr. Ware put on a mechanic's lien. The rail-Ware put on a mechanic's lien. The railroad people have successfully fought off
a judgment until the last term of the
supreme judicial court in Lincoln county,
when execution was issued and the sale
of property ordered. What the company will do is not known, but probably
they will try and lease them until such
time as they may be able, financially, to
make a cash purchase of them. None of
the stations on the line have been paid make a cash purchase or them. None of the stations on the line have been paid for. What has become of the money put in so freely by towns as well as indi-viduals? The hard earnings of many a poor person have gone out in this wicked

# COMMENCEMENT AT ORONO.

The annual commencement exercise of the University of Maine will be held

programme:

Saturday, June 18—Junior prize exhibition in the town hall at 8 P. M.

Saming y and for prizes at Rigby and Maine State Fairs. Will be sold at farmers' prices, quality of steed on the town hall at 2.90 P. M.; receptions by the Sconsidered. Terms Cash or Bank Note. S. A. Thublow. Newbursh. Process. On Maine.

Fine BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Horse, Poultry, Sporting Dogs. Send stamps for Catalogue, D. Samps of Castesville, Casteswille, Engravings. N. P. Boyen & Co., Pa.

Garden & field seeds at F. L. Webber's.

Programme:

Saturday, June 19—Junior prize exhibition in the town hall at 8 P. M.
Sunday, June 19—Baccalaureate address by Prosedient A. W. Harris in the Methodist Repiscopal church, at 8 P. M.
Monday, June 29—Convocation in the university chapel at 10 A. M.; class day exercises at the town hall at 2.30 P. M.; receptions by the Bota Theigh The August and The Saturday, June 21—Exhibition drill on the autumn of 1858 is called to mind by ex-Senator Bradbury in The Youth's Companion for the week of June 2. On Sigma societies at 3 P. M.; reception by the Prosection of the August and Sigma societies at 3 P. M.; reception by the Prosection of the August and Sigma societies at 3 P. M.; reception by the Prosection of the August and Sigma societies at 3 P. M.; reception by the Prosection of the August and Sigma societies at 3 P. M.; reception by the Prosection of the August and Provided the Prosection of the August and Repair and Repair

## General News.

at West Paris, for the past six or eight months, by Prof. H. K. Moore, for the conversion of common salt into metallic sodium is at last declared successful. A conflagration at Peshewera, which was not mastered for 24 hours, has de-stroyed 4000 houses, doing damage to the amount of about four crores of rupees, about \$20,000,000. This is sup-posed to be the record fire of India. Mr. H. W. Jewell, Farmington, is issuing a book entified the Franklin County Flora. Mr. Jewell has discov-ered about 225 varieties of plants in this

In the Massachusetts legislature, the bill to prevent the giving of trading stamps or other devices as an inducement for trade, was engrossed after a sharp debate. Parties in Maine would be The Bethel Chair Co. has reduced its sawing the large amount of birch and spruce which it had on hand. It reports business fair but somewhat affected by the war. pleased to meet the proprietors of some of these devices for dividing profits. Captain Miller, of the collier Merrimac

urrived at Key West Monday. He said:
'Lieut. Hobson's act was the bravest I
ver saw or heard of. The idea was I
block the narrow channel from the har-Heman Whipple of Solon, was instantly killed at his lumber camp by a Canadian Pacific train, near Jackman. He was a prominent and well to do citizen. Mr. Whipple was 77 years old. He leaves a widow and two children. bor. Whether Hobson proposed sinking the Merrimac I do not know, but he ar-The city of Calais sold on Thursday for

Nearly \$40,000,000 of good Russian currency will flow into American coffers \$35,000 her interest in the St. Croix and Penobscot Railroad to the Washington during the next year or two in payment for American-built vessels of war. In addition to the recent contract signed between the Cramps and the Muscovite County road, on condition that the ma-chine shops are built in Calais. The face value of the bonds held by the city naval authorities, a similar contract, in The Universalist State Convention at volving a like sum of money, will be signed in a few months between the same parties. Dover, this week, has been one of un-usual interest. Judge E. O. Bean, Read-

deal interest. Juge E. C. Bean, Read-field is President. On Tuesday evening the entire body went to Sangerville where the new church was dedicated, the sermon being by Rev. W. H. Gould, Lieut. Carranza and Senor Dubosc, who are conducting their Spanish opera-tions from Montreal, have obtained a brief respite from expulsion from Canada through the denial by Carranza of the accuracy of certain features of the letter attributed to him. The original letter is Lewis W. Holmes of Seattle, formerly of Marshfield, has started for the Klondike in charge of 66 men to herd cattle for an English capitalist. They will take 1200 cattle with them. Mr. Holmes is well versed in the herding business, having been thus engaged for the past

Ex-Gov. General Campos, formerly On Thursday morning, Deputy Sheriff
Noah Gould of Old Town brought to Bangor Medville McKenzie, who nearly cutone
of Charles Kelley's legs off at Trout
Brook last week, in a drunken brawl, Brook last week, in a drunken brawl, and placed him in jail to await the action of the grand jury. McKenzie was captured in Houlton, on Tuesday night, and is now in Bangor jail, awaiting trial.

Stanley J. Stewart of Foxoroft, has accepted a position as tutor in the North Carolina Agricultural College at Raleigh and will probably move there with his wife soon. For the past year Mr. Stewart has very acceptably filled the position of instructor in shop work in the University of Maine and his many friends wish him success in his new field of labor.

Eben H. Wyman, a member of the firm of Geo. B. Haskell & Co., Lewiston, was found dead in his room at 10 o'clock, was found dead in his room at 10 o'clock, the interest of the old shub house.

that he took an accidental overdose to relieve pain from which he has been suffering. He was 28 years old, doing a prosperous business, and a man of the highest business and social standing.

Shortly, after 12 o'clook Friday maning fire was discovered was a way of the standard of the highest business and social standing. By an act of heroism, Lieut. Parker, who is in charge of the old club house calamity. These two men picked up a box of ammunition which in some mysterious way had caught fire, and heedless of the danger, carried it to the river, some distance away and threw it in. It was recovered later when the tide went out and was found to be considerably charred. How the fire origi-

siderably charred. How the fire origi-nated is a mystery. In the storehouse were piled hundreds of boxes of ammu-tion, each containing one thousand car-tridges. Had the cartridges in the burning box exploded, a great loss of life might have resulted as there were at least a score of soldiers working in and around the building. As a result of the recent fighting be As a result of the recent fighting between the rebels and Spaniards near Manila, the outposts of the latter have been driven in all along the line, with great slaughter. It is said that over 1000 have been killed. There has been a flerce hand-to-hand fight for 70 hours, despite the typhoon which is raging. Storm makes the Spanish rifles unavailing. The ratives easily win with their

through his heart. He died instantly. Martelles died the following day.

PALMYRA. J. A. Goodrich of Palmyra has two pairs of oxen. With one exception, these are about the only oxen in town. How different from twenty years ago when nearly every farmer had one or two pairs.—Every one should raise straw-fought May 31st. The insurgents sheld Malabon, Tariac and Bacoor, and are now attacking Santa Mesa and Melaton, these are about the only oxen in the city. To the southward of Manila there has been flerce fighting on the Zapote river. The biggest battle of the present campaign was fought. May 31st. The insurgents sheld Malabon, Tariac and Bacoor, and are now attacking Santa Mesa and Melaton, the city of Manila there has been flerce fighting on the Zapote river. The biggest battle of the present campaign was fought. fought May 31st. The insurgents attacked on the left branch of the Zapote, waded across amid a typhoon, stormed the banks for several miles along and carried the Spanish trenches with knives Yesterday (June 1) they tried the right branch of the Zapote, but failed. Mr. Arthur E. Hall, a newspaper man formerly connected with the Buenos

ont. A short time ago he utated, the result of sev-He is reported as doing that he visited the Island of Cuba four that he visited the Island or Cuba four months ago, and was an eye-witness both of the sufferings of the re-concentrados and of the atrocities of Weyler. His time in Cuba was spent Weyler. His time in Cuba was spent mainly in and about the city of Matanzas. He there saw numbers of the wretched peasantry lying in the streets starving to death. He was also present while the Spanish soldiery butchered innocent men and women in compliance with orders received from Weyler, the slaughter being perpetrated altogether from mo-tives of revenge. Mr. Hall once heard Weyler say that he was willing to do any-thing in the interest of Spain. As a newspaper correspondent, compelled to witness many deeds of brutality, Mr. Hall feels that nothing but severe and persistent action on the part of the United States will suffice to deal adequately with the Cuban problem. Among other things he mentions the bad treatment given to all Americans in Cuba who were suspected of being friends of the insurgents. He estimates the Cuban army as consisting of about 25,000 men. His account of business in 25,000 men. His account of business in the island shows it to be very much depressed. Tobacco especially brings very high rates, and it is now almost impossible to send cargoes of this product from the island. Mr. Hall says that the Maine was deliberately ordered to be anchored-over a mine by the harbor master of Havana, adding that the mine was fired from the shore by means of wires.

# PENOBSCOT RIVER.

Having secured a blockade of the Peobscot river, the Bangor Board of Trade ow desires an open channel, and on Saturday the following telegram was received from Hon. C. A. Boutelle:

ceived from Hon. C. A. Boutelle:

"Charles S. Pearl, President Bangor
Board of Trade: Gen. Wilson has telegraphed Major Hoxie to proceed to Bangor and open the Penobscot channel, as
desired by the board of trade and citi
zens. Be sure to notify the mayor, leading business men and others, so that the
wishes of the community may be complied with.

"The receipt of this telegram caused."

## AGRICULTURAL.

The State Unitarian Conference is in season this week at Saco, a full delegation being present from all parts of the State.

The war revenue bill has passed the season this week at Saco, a full delegation being present from all parts of the State.

The war revenue bill has passed the season this week at Saco, a full delegation to the carrying the bond measure, a tax has the Pioneer seed farm this year and says he is planting on his own account are season the luxuries.

The war revenue bill has passed the season this week at Saco, a full delegation to the planting on his own account are season this week at Saco, a full delegation to the planting on his own account are season the season this week at Saco, a full delegation to the planting on his own account are season this week at Saco, a full delegation to the planting on his own account are season this week at Saco, a full delegation to the planting on his own account are season the season this week at Saco, a full delegation to the planting of the planting on his own account are season that the planting on his own account the planting of the planting He will use about half a ton of phosphat to the acre and expects to plant about 100 acres to oats, barley and buckwheat The whole farm comprises about 800 acres. Considerable of this land is let out to different parties who will plant both potatoes and grain in quite large quantities.

-In a letter, Mr. O. C. Whitney of Binghamton, N. Y., an extensive buyer of potatoes, states that the crop in New York and Michigan will not be much more than one-half the usual amount, owing to so much rain and the conse quent difficulty experienced in planting. Mr. Whitney goes on to state that the season has been the worst ever known cream. there for getting crops into the ground. As Aroostook has had exceptionally fine weather for planting, and as there are probably more acres in potatoes this year than ever before, it looks as if Aroostook the town, his farm including timber might regain some of its old time prosperity this fall.

-Hiram Daggett has bought the farm for some years occupied by Will Watson at West's Mills.

-Forest L. Harmon of Corinna, has just purchased from the famous Hood in any one barn in town, 2 pairs of farm, Lowell, Mass., a very fine Jersey heifer, Minty 17th of Hood farm. Her sire is Mint and her dam, Brown Bessie 2d of Hood farm. Mint is a double grandson of the great Combination 4389, and Brown Bessie 2d of Hood farm is the daughter of Brown Bessie Son. Mr. and young stock, grade Durham and Harmon also purchased a fine yearling sow, by King Lee VII., and also a choice pair of young pigs which should make flock of 100 this fall, for a starter. Mr. the foundation for a fine herd of Berkshires.

-W. C. Gray, Bean's Corner, has a very prolific flock of sheep; from fifteen ewes he has twenty-seven nice, smart Somerset Knox, stands 15-21/2 hands high,

would make any man feel proud to own. fall. Mr. Parlin has also a very nice horses, capable and willing to work flock of 16 lambs raised from 10 sheep.

-Some of the farmers of Palmyra, are done with their spring's work. Many are putting in a larger crop than usual. James R. B. Dinsmore is planting about n good demand.

-Farmers' Institutes have been arranged to be held at Chester and Mattawamkeag, June 17 and 18, with the following programmes:

Chester, Friday, June 17.-10.30 A. M. the Babcock milk tester, by Sec. B. W. Forage Crops, Including Hays, Straw, Question of Fertilizers," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. G. A. R. Hall, Mattawamkeag, Satur-

day, June 18 .- 10.30 A. M. "Dairy Foods and Feeding," by Sec. B. W McKeen; 1.40 P. M. "Dairy Form and Breeding," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. 7.30 P. M. "Experiment Stations and Their Relation to Agriculture," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods of Orono. At both Institutes the Babcock milk

tester will be on exhibition during the and operated during the meetings.

-W. A. Gleason, Oakland, purchased 19 milch cows at Centre Montville, last week. This looks a little like a reduc.

Mr. A. O. Houston, Detroit, is the King Mowers. tion of dairy capacity in Waldo county. -Separators are being introduced rapidly all over Maine. Porter Farwell, one sired by Nat Perkins's Onawa, dam, a of the progressive farmers of Bethel, has Knox mare. He is of good size, and a just purchased dog power to go with his great roadster. Also a bay mare, six

University farm, Orono, to accommodate for her roading qualities. the young chickens turned out by the fire. Stock houses and other buildings to replace those burned will be put up during the summer.

-Chas. Hanson, the Somerset county eattle buyer, has taken over 1,000 head of cattle out of Aroostook since last September. A good percentage were cows which ought to have been kept in the county. This is not a record for the Aroostook farmer to be proud of. More cows instead of less should be the cry.

-Gile Bros., Fayette, report a very active demand for young Herefords, especially bulls and steers. They now have one fine bull calf remaining. An offer of \$125 for a pair of yearling steers would indicate the activity of the mar ket and the price for choice stock.

-Farmer's Institutes are announced for Washington county as follows: In building of the agricultural grounds Princeton, June 21, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 2 P. M., and in Town! Hall at 7.30 P. M., basket dinner and supper; Baring, June 22, in Baptist vestry, 10 A. M. 2 and 7.30 P. M.; basket dinner and supper. West Pembroke, June 23d, at Grange Hall, 10 A. M., 2 and 7.30 P. M.; basket dinner and supper. East Machias, June 24, at Town Hall, 10 A. M., 2 and 7.30 P. M., basket dinner. Cherryfield, June 25, in building on agricultural grounds, 10 A. M., 2 and 7.30 P. M.; basket dinner and supper. Farmers in these localities are urged to be present.

-Ten million gallons of milk is estimated as the yearly consumption of Boston. About 40,000 cans are received daily.

-The following endorsement of Maine

cream is taken from the Boston Globe: never fails to give the "The cream trade has increased rapidly of perfection. began in the latter part of the 80s. The cream is sent in six-gallon cans, packed

Jr., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

-The management of the East Pittston

Mr. J. H. Goodrich. West Palmyra, is one of the the thrifty young farmers of land containing 230 acres. There is field in front of his large and convenient stand of buildings just across the road containing 75 acres, perfectly smooth and Goodrich's barn what could not be found 5-year-old Hereford oxen; one pair girths 7ft., 8 in., and weighs 4100 pounds, the other pair girths 7 ft., 6 in., weight 3900 pounds; four as good oxen as probably stand in the county, at least owned by one man. He also has 20 head of cows Holsteins. He is going into sheep raising quite extensively, intends to put in a Goodrich is also quite a horse fancier, does not keep so many as some, but always has the best. At present he has a 5-year-old Bayard Wilkes colt, dam by is upheaded and very promising. He -Henry Parlin, Bean's Corner, has two still owns Kit, the dam of the above colt, airs of calves of the Hereford mark that which is the pet and pride of the family, and a pair of work horses, weight 2500 We predict they will be heard from this lbs. This is one of the good pair of anywhere. Mr. Goodrich has some 25

the balance general farming crops. Mr. Joseph Phinney of Pittsfield bought a large farm three years ago, one four acres of beans, thinking they will be mile from the village. This farm is situated in a sightly place, is very fertile land, and has on it a very large and thrifty orchard, 2200 trees instead of 1650, as reported in this paper a few weeks ago. When Mr. Phinney bought this farm it was completely run out, and Formation and Management of the then cut only 184 tons of hay. It will Dairy Herd," illustrated by the use of probably turn out 50 tons this year. He is now keeping cows, but is going into McKeen. 1.30 P. M. "Food Value of raising steers, Herefords and Durhams. This branch of stock raising he will go into quite extensively. Mr. Phinney the Cereals and Root crops," by Prof. G.
M. Gowell of Orono. 7.30 P. M. "A says, "Call again, and I will show you a barn full of steers."

acres under the plow, 20 acres of grain

Mr. Frank W. Dyer, West Palmyra of the town, who has at this writare the six weeks' market garden and new Queens. He also has 3 acres of sweet corn all up and cultivated. These 5 acres are in one piece, perfectly free from weeds. He uses the Success weeder and cultivator, consequently does sweet corn all up and cultivated. These day and evening, and it is expected that not have to do hand hoeing or be botha milk separator will also be exhibited ered with weeds. He says he cannot raise two crops at the same time on one raise two crops at the same time on one piece, weeds and corn. His horses and cultivators, Harrows, Mowers, of hay to be harvested during the months of June and July.

are the following: a seven-year-old black gelding with two white ankles and star. years old. Sired by a son of Harbinger, -Brood houses have been built at the dam, a Knox mare. This mare is noted

> He owns the dam of the above horses. which is one of the best of brood mares He keeps Holstein cows, which are of the best quality.

Mrs. Houston has a most beautiful basket of wax flowers which she made herself, 81/2 inches high and 45 inches in circumference. It has a Japonica in the centre, surrounded by green moss and

Look them over carefully, you will find every kernel perfect. T This famous

coffee is carefully selected from private plantations having established worldfame reputations for producing the choicest berries. Is it a wonder, therefore, that

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

most absolute satisfaction? Their seal and signature on each pound and two-pound can in which it comes is a guarantee

#### in ice, by express, on fast trains, reaching Boston about 6 o'clock in the morn ing. It is here received by agents of the

proprietors, put into half-pint, pint and quart glass jars and delivered at once." -B. G. Hussey has been making some radical changes in the buildings on the farm of the late Levi Perkins, Windsor.

-The farm of the late David Cunningham, Windsor, has been sold to a Mr. Jones; price, \$1450.

-The grass crop throughout Aroos hay crop the first of June than it does at this writing. Fruits of all kinds give promise of bountiful crops. The season is from two to three weeks earlier than last spring. Potatoes and all other crops are coming up rapidly.

Creamery reports an increase in business

#### NOTES BY THE WAY.

is another thrifty young farmer ing, June 3d, two acres of potatoes hoed and all budded to blow. They





WE ARE ASHAMED

level; every foot of it can be mowed and to put in print the low prices we are making on AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-raked with machinery. We saw in Mr. MENTS. You get them at your own price, almost. Send for prices, stating your

A. L. & E. F. GOSS CO.,

LEWISTON, ME.

The purely vegetable ingredients that give True's Pin Worm Elixir its wonderful power of expelling worms, make it also the best medicine known for caring all diseases of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels—one of the most frequent causes of filmess in children and adults. An unrivalled tonic and regulator of the bowels and stomach. True's Elixir has been a household remedy for 48 years. It acts at once upon the blood, expelling impurities and giving health and new life to the whole system. Price 35c. Ask your Druggist for it. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me. Write for Book—Free.

# ROOFING

For new roof that anybody can apply—cheaply—quickly. It is low price, durable, fire proof, contains no tar. SAMPLE Mailed free if you state size roof.

For old roofs dark red slate paint is the cheapest good roofing paint made. Exclusively a roof paint; in practical use 25 years on shingles, tin, iron, felt. Ready for use; contains no tar, requires no heating, is water proof and durable.

For leaky roofs and about chimney, gutter, skylight or window, slate cement is a positive curs. One amplication gives any lock. Write a cone for account.

# War With Spain Reliable War News IN THE CREAT

National **Family** Newspaper

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The New-York Weekly Tribune

will contain all important war news of the daily edition. Special dispatches up to the hour of publication. Careful attention will be given to Farm and Family Topics, Foreign Cor-espondence, Market Reports, and all general news of the World and

We furnish The New-York Weekly Tribune and your favorite home paper The Maine Farmer.

BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.50. Send all orders to THE MAINE FARMER, AUGUSTA, ME

# FARM IMPLEMENTS.

GET OUR PRICES. FRED ATWOOD, Winterport, Me.

BRADFORD ACADEMY, Bradford, Mass., Founded 1803, For the higher classical and by fuchsias, orange blossoms, half-blown

roses and small buds. The basket is filled with all kinds of flowers, verbenas heliotrope, geranium, sweet peas and silver leaf geraniums. Mr. R. B. Jeffrey, the genial trader at

Detroit, is the owner of a five-year-old bay horse that is a good one, a great roadster, kind, and thought a great deal of by Mr. Jeffrey. This is one of the lillies of the valley; the ball is covered good pieces of horseflesh Mr. Jeffrey says is good in any spot or place you put

> D. M. Osborne & Company, who manufacture the largest line of farm implements made by any one concern in the United States, and whose attractive ads. have been appearing in our columns for the last two months, have been forced to acknowledge that these ads. have been seen and read by a multitude of people, if inquiries can be any criterion to go by. In their ads. they have incidentally offered to send free of charge a book six inches by nine inches, entitled "Handy Book for House and Farm," which is complete in its infor nation for farm and housekeeping and particularly in cooking and baking receipts. The number of inquiries for these books have been and still remains something enormous. The unexpected part of the programme is that many of the ladies, after trying these receipts, have sent to the Advertising Manager, sample boxes of cake of different kinds, pressed chicken, etc. This book also describes in detail, the Osborne Implements, which have won the reputation of "succeeding where others fail." and are by their excellence. pushing their individuality well to the front in the agricultural world.

We are sorry to hear that our old friend. Mr. Herman Corbett, of Farmington, has met with an accident, and hope soon to hear of his complete recovery. While repairing a fence last week, he had occasion to cross a cattle-guard on the Sandy river R. R., which passes through his pasture. While going across the guard, his foot slipped and he fell through, bruising one leg and arm badly, enough to lay him up for a time.

In China the hands of the clocks are movable; it is the dial that revolves.

THE INDICATIONS



ARE YOU PREPARED FOR IT?

ROSS BROTHERS, 162 Front St., Worcester, Mass.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Augusta Loan & Building Association will be held at its rooms on Water Street, Augusta, Maine, Wednesday evening, June 15, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a treasurer, an auditor, three directors and for transacting such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Augusta, Me., June 4, 1898.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, June 3, 1898, A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Josiah P. Folsom, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June inst, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W.A. NEWCOME, Register. 32

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JCHN O. ROGERS, late of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 23, 1898. 32 H, H, ADAMS.

Messenger's Notice. PFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF MENNEBEC CO., STATE OF MAINE. KENNEBEC, 88. June 5, A D. 1898.

Kennebec, 88. June 5, A D. 1898.

This is to give notice. That on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1898, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec against the estate of Daniel Clement of Rome, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1898, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room, in said County, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1898, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above

noon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of said Court.

CHAPTER XII. Opportunities for theft in garrison are or were illimitable. People never thought of holting their doors by day. and, as to money, silverware, jewelry and the like, women who possesses such property rarely placed it under lock and key. Once in a long while some servant was caught peculating and

some servant was caught peculating and was escorted beyond the limits of the military reservation and forbidden to return. But never before in the history of the cavalry had the officers' quarters the cavalry had the officers' quarters been entered by professional burglars, and there was no question that profes-sionals only could have done the deed with the neatness and dispatch evident in this case.

Yet what was there to prevent it? The garrison proper was far afield. One attenuated company of infantry was all that was left to do duty at Russell. Only two sentries were posted on each relief. Seven privates constituted the daily guard, and even then the men were growling because they "only had three and sometimes two nights abed." One of these sentries was stationed at the guardhouse, where quite a number of prisoners were confined. The other paced the long east front of the post, trying to keep an eye on the coal piles, the ordnance, quartermaster's and com missary storehouses, the post generally, which he couldn't see, and the front All the north side of the post back of the hospital and surgeon's quarters and all the northwest and southwest sides of the lozenge shaped inclo sure lay open to marauders, for there were not two back gates along officers row that would readily close or that, being closed, could not readily be forced. It was perfectly practicable for any parties intent on pillage to drive out from town and, keeping well away over the level prairie, to make a wide circuit and approach the post from the north or northwest. They could then be beyond sight or hearing of any sentry, could run their wagons back of the quarters to be entered, load up with their booty and be off again with no fear of capture and little of interruption. Even should some of the women or children be aroused there were not five house where menservants or "strikers" slept, and they knew, did these shrewd professionals, how to manage suddenly

But how did they know just what houses to rob and just where to find the valuables in each case? The tracks showed that a two horse wagon had been used and that two men besides the driver were engaged in the work. Everybody in town was aware of the fact that the well to do or fairly wealthy officers at Russell were Colonel Atherton, Major Barry, Captains Freeman, Gregg, Truscott and Ray, the latter having married an heiress. But the ma-rauders never disturbed the colonel's All the silver had gone to the bank in town and her ladyship to Chicago, and there, besides, Mrs. Atherton's coachman and two other servants slept, and, furthermore, the band quarters were but a short nistol shot away.

steered clear of Truscott's, where Baby Jack was teething and keeping his anxious and devoted mother awake long hours each night and where by her bed- hastened away in hopes of breaking the side hung a crafty little Smith & Wes- news elsewhere. She looked wistfully son she knew well how to use. They into Mrs. Gregg's open doorway as sh steered clear of her devoted friends and hastened down the row and longed to next door neighbors, the Rays, for there enter and to ascertain what was really slept a doughty ex-trooper, Hogan by the extent of her loss and whether she name, now their coachman and man of had heard anybody and had any suspiall work, in his little arsenal of a room back of the kitchen. But they had dared was at the door at the moment, chat to enter, through a rear window appar- ting with Mr. Maynard, who, leaning ently, the quarters of Major Barry, where a night light burned dimly all through the hours of darkness, and had carried away the basket of household silver secreted under Mrs. Barry's bed and the jewelry from her toilet stand. They must have looked with covetons eyes on the beautiful rings that adorned her slender fingers, but thought best not to attempt that—or did they even dare by. They had met at the Raymonda' make that essay? Mrs. Barry was where Mrs. Gregg flushed angrily a by the sensation that some one had lifted refused the outstretched hand. Mrs er hand from the counterpane, found herself in darkness, her night lamp smoking as though recently extinguished, heard the boards creaking in the parlor or hall and had asked, "Is and, nothing loath, Mrs. Gregg gave it that you, Nathalie?" and receiving no to her. She had heard from excellen response believed it all imagination, authority that Mrs. Turner had said and, wondering what made her so drowsy, had slept heavily until aroused extravagantly and far beyond her hus by the servant in the morning with the | hand's means; that all manner of trade tartling announcement that the silver and her jewelry were gone. Then Nathalie came rushing down the stairs Atherton's interposition had saved h Nathalie came rushing down the stairs wide eyed and deathly white, had glanced almost in horror at the empty basket which the cook had brought in debts that Mrs. Gregg had contracted from the back yard and had then thrown herself upon her knees at the foot of the bed and burst into an agony of tears.

professionals had called at Gregg's and having said. She had never presum-Freeman's, carrying off a watch, some to criticise Mrs. Gregg. All she said silver and many trinkets from each and never even disturbing the healthful means were greatly straitened sin slumbers of the occupants. Captain the failure of their bank, and she wou Gregg's desk was forced and about \$100 | dered people should be so inconsideral most of Mrs. Freeman's silver and mon- when, if they would only wait, Captain ey were safe in the bank. She never Gregg would see that they were all set-"entertained" when her lord was in the field, and this proved her salvation. But the gentle little woman was sorely grieved over the loss of her beautiful watch, which always lay at night on the little stand by the head of her bed. As for Mrs. Gregg, her grief was almost tragic. Two young ladies from town were her guests at the time. They were sleeping together in the room adjoining Nothing of theirs was disturbed. while her watch, rings, bracelets, locket, pins and heaven knows how much npery, together with every ounce of old silver, had been spirited off. The foolish matron had not thought Turner's theories and statements regard of such a possibility as this. She loved display, and even their recent reverses had taught no lesson of permanent value Hardly had Mrs. Barry been told of her loss—she was still in a half bewildered state, passing her hand over her beavy eyelids and striving to rouse herself from the stupor that seemed to over Mrs. Raymond's that afternoon let us

come her-when there came a violent bang at the front door, and Mrs. Turner unced into the hall. Catching sight of Nathalie at the foot of the bed, she plunged impetuously into the room.
"Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Barry! Have you
heard the news?" she cried. "Mrs.
Gregg and Mrs. Freeman have been

robbed of every earthly thing they own. Why, what's the matter—you too? And Miss Baird? Oh, I'm so sorry! And you heard nothing-you suspect nobody? And under cover of the volley of ques-tions addressed to the lady of the boust by her excited visitor Nathalie stole, sobbing, from the room, When Mrs, Turner would have questioned her, the girl was gone. Even in the excitement and shock

consequent upon the discovery of her own losses Mrs. Barry had noticed Nathalie's extreme agitation and her escape from the room. When, therefore, Mrs. Turner's eyes dilated with eager curiosity and she began rapid queries as to the cause of Nathalie's sudden exit, the lady was quite prepared to parry. "Nathalie has only been able to leave her bed within the last two days, Mrs. Turner. You know she's been wretchedly ill, and she is still so weak and nervous that Bridget's sudden and exciting announcement shocked her greatly."

"The poor child!" cried Mrs. Turner 'Do let me go up to her and see if I cannot do something for her."
"Better not," answered Mrs. Barry.

'I've found Nathalie always more rapidly recovers when left to herself. You can do something for me, though," she burried on anxious to silence further questioning and to rid herself of an imortunate guest who was very much in the way. "Will you ask Captain Walters to come to see me this morning and Mrs. Stannard to join me as soon as she

"Why, of course, Mrs. Barrything you wish. But I haven't begun to tell you about the robbery yet. Just think of it! All Mrs. Gregg's silver is one as well as all her lovely rings and hings. It seems like a judgment on her for being so careless. I'm sure Captain Gregg has warned her a dozen times not to leave her valuables about. Don't you think so?"

"That it was a judgment on her, Mrs. Turner? Well, if upon her why not up-"Oh, but you didn't lose half what

she did! Besides, you're very different. What did they take from you? Not those heavenly sapphires, I'm glad to see. And Mrs. Turner's pretty, empty head vas twisting in every direction in her agerness to appraise the loss.

"No, not my rings, but a basket of silver that we valued for old times' sake and some loose trinkets from the bureau. I fear it's gone for good," said the kind hearted woman, with a sigh, 'yet how much greater is Mrs. Gregg's oss! I'm so sorry for her!" "Oh, so am I, and not a man here of

ur regiment to help in any way except Mr. Maynard, and he's half invalid yet and a mere boy!" Disparagement of Maynard in Mrs. Turner's liquid drawl had followed speedily upon his defec-tion. Finally, finding that Nathalie wouldn't come down so long as she remained and that Mrs. Barry would not encourage her to go up, Mrs. Turner cions. One of the young lady visitors on a stout cane and looking rather white and solemn, had evidently just come out from a conference. To him Mrs. Turner bowed coquettishly and gave a forgiving glance at the girl, but the latter returned only an embarrassed nod and did not speak. Everybody knew that there had been a dreadful row beroused from unusually deep slumber sight of her former friend and rival and Turner had demanded, with a world of injured innocence in her tones, instan explanation of such unsisterly, not to

men were bombarding her with bill husband, Captain Gregg, from being dered before a court for nonpayment

Fanny Turner was promptly, proper ly and virtuously indignant in her der the story. Never had she said to And before visiting the Barrys' the living soul what she was represented as was that she heard that Mrs. Gregg's sury notes had disappeared, but as to send in their bills at such a tim as he could be, and all she ever said about court martial was that there had been cases where officers were brought to trial for not paying their bills, and she knew how dreadfully Mrs. Gregg would feel, etc. It was all very glib and plausible, and the moistened eyes and flushed cheeks of the fair speaker might have pleaded for her, too, but unluckily she and Mrs. Gregg had had their littl day of devoted intimacy and unbounded confidences in the past. Mrs. Gregg knew how she could talk, had hear from one of her lady friends of Mrs. ing the receipted bills, and had been referred to others who also had heard. whereat, bristling with indignation



an. Very frequently he has been a sic an for years, but has recklessly refuse

man. Very frequently he has been a sick man for years, but has recklessly refused to recognize nature's warnings. Severe illness is something that does not strike a man like a flash of lightning. It creeps upon him by degrees, and at every step warns him with a new danger signal.

When a man feels "out of sorts" or "knocked out," or whatever he may call it, he is a sick man. It is time to take warning. Headaches, drowsiness, loss of sleep at night, loss of appetite, nervousness, bad taste in the mouth in the morning, and frightful dreams—all these are warnings of encroaching illness. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery creates appetite, cures dyspepsia, stimulates the liver, purifies the blood, quickens the circulation and tones the nerves. It makes rich, red, tissue-building blood. It builds firm flesh, but does not make corpulent people more corpulent, Unlike cod liver oil, it does not make flabby flesh. On the contrary, it tears down and excretes the unhealthy tissues that constitute corpulency, and replaces them with the firm, muscular tissues of good health. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. All bronchial, throat and kindred ailments, as lingering coughs, spitting of blood and weak lungs are cured by it. Thousands have testified re cured by o its merits. At all means to give you It is a dealer's business to give you what you ask for; not to tell you what you want.

Pellets cure cor

many diseases. Cure the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

draw a veil. All poor Turner's forebod ings were amply justified. The ladie parted with the determination of never speaking to each other again, and, what really was serious, Mrs. Gregg wrote a long, long letter to her husband, setting forth all the hateful, abominable things Fanny Turner had said, and, just as Turner had predicted, another old campaigned all over the country, marched and scouted, skirmished and starved, shared his last drop or crust or blanket many and many a time, now sallow face grew sadder still as the two battalions came jogging homeward There was no need to ask what was the matter, no use in trying to explain or condone. "It is all my fault," was the burden of his song. "I should have corrected that tendency long years ago. It

is too late now." Accustomed as she was to spats of this character, however, Mrs. Turner still sorely missed the close companion ship of some garrison friend and inti mate this electric day. Even Mrs. Ray-mond, slighted and snubbed for the new found friend, now refused to be cajoled back to a semblance of the old relations. She was almost as icy as Mrs. Gregg had been volcanic. There was no longer for Mrs. Turner the rapture of the first bloom of her fellowship with Miss Maynard. That Mohawk maiden had failed to warmly champion her cause when she fled to her in tears after the battle at the Raymonds' and told her side of the story. Mrs. Turner had sobbed out something to the effect that, being so nuch younger and less experienced than Mrs. Gregg, she had incautiously confided certain statements to Mrs. Ray mond and one or two ladies whom she supposed trustworthy, and they had be-trayed her. Miss Maynard innocently



emarked that she had always supposed Mrs. Turner was older than Mrs. Gregg, which stopped the flow of Mrs. Turner's which Miss Maynard interrupted by aying, "You are surely as old as I am, Mrs. Turner: if not you must have been narried before you were 12." Miss Maynard, it must be remembered, was erself engaged to be married in the

nce as to their respective ages, but due even more to the consciousness that be tween them another deep wrong had been done in that garrison, and each wished to lay the blame upon the other, even while conscience dinned "Thou art the woman" into her own unwill-

ing ears. In leading Nathalie Baird to believe that Maynard was virtually bound to Gertrude Bonner, Grace Maynard felt few qualms of conscience. She was a religious woman. She believed herself to be a model of truth and propriety and justice. She had persuaded herself that in course of time Ronald's eyes would be open to Gertrude's rural graces and domestic virtues and that then he would see his duty clear and propose marriage forthwith. She had always intended that they should marry, and, that being her intention, sle had readily persuaded herself that it had readily persuaded herself that it and justice. She had persuaded herself had readily persuaded herself that it was also theirs; if not, it ought to be. Gertrude certainly would think of no close the many and the contemporary would then had done a good deed—sac-rificed their own ease or comfort to the Do You Read Gertrude certainly would think of no other man. Poor child, she had never seen anything of the world outside of her native county, and Ronald was to her the most delectable young man she ever dreamed of, but Ronald had seen many and many a girl far prettier and many and many a girl far prettier and have wanted to sink into the earth. I ever dreamed of, but Ronald had seen many and many a girl far prettier and brighter, more attractive in every way than Gertrude, and his liking for her was due to that least complimentary of sentiments, where woman is concerned —old acquaintance's sake. This he had

flatly told his sister when it was settled that she should return to her distan home and resume the care of their invalid father, and still her heart was set and determined. She had told Nathal Baird in so many words that her brother was engaged to or in love with Gertrade Bonner, and she believed that in mainneans in her power to bring that match

taining this statement and using every about and wean her brother from the fascinations of this pink cheeked New England girl she was doing a praise worthy and proper thing. But, on the contrary, she was tor-

mented by the thought that in speaking of Nathalie to her brother she had as erted that which she did not know an did not believe to be a fact-that the ruffianly stranger who had given them all so much trouble before finally van ishing was actually Nathalie Baird's lover. She strove to stifle the still, small roice by saying to herself that Mrs. Turner believed as she did, but Mrs. Turner did not believe it or think of it until Miss Maynard told her of the mysterious meetings on the prairie and down at the end of the row and of Ma-

loney's clamorous call at reveille.

These had Mrs. Turner lost no time in peddling about the garrison, so that poor Nathalie, with her big, pleading

earthly sound, dumb with speechless when Mrs. Stannard herself climbed the stairs and knelt and took

TO BE CONTINUED.

# MRS. PARNELL'S EXPERIENCE

"I give you my word, John Parnell, it was one of the hardest times of my life. even worse than when you and the chil-dren all had the measles together. It dren an nad the measies together. Ic certainly did seem a mysterious Provi-dence that you had to be away from home just that one fortnight out of all

"Not to me," said her husband, grave-"Not to me," said ner husband, gravely, yet with a twinkle in his eyes.
"Well, men are born selfish, and there's no good in expecting anything better from them," replied his wife.
"The only use of them is to tell things to when they come home after all the trouble is over, yet they are very apt to complain even of that. However, if you will take the gluepot and your response. complain even of that. However, if you will take the glue-pot and your pen-knife and mend these broken toys while I get my stocking-bag, I'll tell you all about it. And I certainly am grateful to you, John, for not using tobacco in any form. If you had been a smoker, life would not have been worth living, so far as I was concerned, during the Reform Congress and the visit of Cynthia and her children."

Mr. Paranll did not reply. He was

and her children.

Mr. Parnell did not reply. He was used to Polly's arrangements for the combination of business and sociability, and had come to enjoy them as much as she did. She was a busy, active, bustling little woman, and hated idle hands as she did a snake, she often told him, but secured plenty of time for his writing, and other pastoral sermon writing, and other pastoral duties, by her ingenious apportionment of the hours, he submitted to such other duties as she laid upon him with only a smile and an amused twinkle in his brown eye.

"You see," she began, as she deftly drew two strands of darning cotton through her needle, "I have seen so little of Cynthia for the last twelve years that it seemed as though a stranger were coming, and, while I wanted to see her, I kind of dreaded it, too, for she, being president of half the reform societies in the country, vice president of the other half and secretary of the other half, so to do ill by you?" leading the stranger were considered all the rest deleterious. What brand was yours, John? It didn't do ill by you?" speak, would naturally expect perfection from everybody, especially children. And ours have tempers, all of them, not to speak of Willie and Clara being no respecters of persons, and hating shams and sentimentality as much as you do elf. John."

"Well, you remember they were to get here just in time for tea, but, of course, the train was late, and so it was eight o'clock before we sat down to the table. I had made desperate efforts to ave everything just right for them, for I knew that hygienic food was one of Cynthia's fads—I mean strong points— and I must say I never saw the table look prettier. I had put on great-grand-mother's china, with the little moss rosebuds, and all our prettiest silver and our crystal wedding presents, and so on, and our children were so delighted with the result that they were perfectly good-humored, even after their long wait. So no sooner had we taken our seats than Minnie volunteered, in her shrillest treble, 'We don't use these things every day, Cousin Cynthia. Mamma put them on because you are company.
"Ha, ha, ha?" laughed Mr. Parnell.

herself engaged to be married in the war days and could not be fooled on chronology.

Take it altogether, Fanny Turner had been having hard lines for a wholo week. She was really glad to hear Miss Mayour can be as dear to us as our own. Our most precious things should be reard was going home. There had sprung a coolness, due partially to the difference of the home circle and not for strangers,"

"John Parnell, you're exactly like a man! I suppose you'll say Cynthia's reply was to the point also. "O Polly," she hardly do differently."

"But were you not re-assured," asked her husband, "by your cousin's success in developing the spiritual sense of her house company things? Surely no outsider can be as dear to us as our own. Our most precious things should be reserved for the home circle and not for served for the home circle and not for speak evil of the poor children, who are surely not responsible for their own

could answer was: 'It is the rosebud china, Cynthia; surely you remember great grandmother's rosebud china. I is a cheap thing to say, but it thought you might like to see it again, but if I were to use it every day there would soon be none of it left.' There I stopped, but Minnie's great eyes were fixed on my face, and I knew that was not the whole truth. so I went on, 'Be' her theories and plans the best things' in her theories and plans the best things' in her theories and plans the best things'

ever saw," replied Mr. Parnell, quietly.
"Sometimes, Polly, it does almost as
well to know the things themselves as he names of them."

"Then shall I put on the rosebud bina at breakfast, John?" "I do not think," said Mr. Parnell, 'that it would be altogether advisable."

Mrs. Parnell laughed a little as she bent her face closer over her work. 'Well," she said, "I felt so ashamed bout the china and humanity that it belped me to bear things when Cynthia found fault with the Graham bread because it wasn't made of Franklin flour."
"How very illogical! In that case it would have been Franklin bread."

"Well, she thinks no other kind is fit to eat, and cocoa is the only preparation that could possibly be used by any selfthat could possibly be used by any soli-respecting person. As for the sorts that are prepared at table, she says that noth-ing can take the place of boiling, and that most of them are medicated—with potash! Just think of drinking potash for tea!"

for tea?"

"There might be a difference in the taste," admitted her husband, gravely, "and of the two, Polly, I prefer tea. One soon tires of potash."

"But don't mention tea nor coffee to Cynthia, John Parnell, if you love a quiet life! Let us see! Twice fourteen are twenty-eight—yes, twenty-eight times, morning and night, did that woman discourse upon the subject of stimulants, until she made me feel worse than any professional drunkard! But to stimulants, until she made me feel worse eyes and pathetic, white face, was just beginning to move around again after her illness only to find herself shunned by more than half the women at Russell. She had almost determined to ask that Mrs. Stannard should advocate her being sent home when the burglary took place and drove her almost frantic with fear and grief and shame back to her room again.

There she was two days later kneeling by her little white bed, deaf to certily a count of the standard and the should be should be should be should alway shrieking with rage. I know they were all tired and sleepy; but, John, why isn't one shield of slavery almost as bad as another?"

"I really don't know," said Mr. Par

"Well, it is a question that I asked myself several times even before bed-time," said his wife. "I had provided separate beds for the children, of course, but their baths and their rubbings and their ventilation and their coverings were all just as wrong as wrong could be. I do think, John Parnell, when people train up their children in the way of bondage to porridge and olive oil and Jæger blankets, they ought to carry the things along when they pay visits; but Cynthia seemed to consider me an outer barbarian because I did not have all of them ready for her. I shouldn't want our children to tithe massage and physical culture and neglect the weight-ier matters of courtesy and recard for ier matters of courtesy and regard for the feelings of their hostess. And that is the solemn truth, John Parnell." "Well?" "Well, that is only the beginning. I

"Called to order?"

"Chaled to order?"

"That's it exactly. I tell you what,
John Parnell, it made me sympathize
with your parishioners; but as a minister's wife it came kind of hard to me to
consider myself in the light of a heathen
and a fit subject for conversion. And then the meeting of the congress which I had looked forward to, expecting to learn so much! Well, I did hear a great deal that was true, to be sure, but the trouble was that the very next moment some one would get up and expound the very opposite doctrine."
"That's what they were here for—free

discussion, Polly."
"Then they should not have admitted
me, for it is awfully confusing to the mind of a heathen. How did you ever grow to be the man you are, John Par-nell? For I know your mother never grow to be the man you are, John Par-nell? For I know your mother never heard of the psychology of childhood and the development of the spiritual sense. And as for menticulture and all the rest of it?—

"She knew the value of obedience said Mr. Parnell, "and when we failed t come up to time, she developed our spiritual sense with a good, stout hick

ory switch."
"But corporal punishment was the one thing the whole congress was agreed in denouncing," said Mrs. Parnell; "and it really was refreshing, because it was the "Hunting, fishing, climbing trees, and

especially splitting wood. Best sort, too, trademark unnecessary. Wish we could get it for our boys. Go on," said Mr. Parnell. "Well, the worst of all was the session

on religious education. Cynthia, you know, is very religious, and her children are members of Junior Endeavor Societies, Bands of Mercy, and all sorts of things; but another woman read a paper on the 'Evils of Superstitious Education" which went to prove that children ought to be left alone to choose their own religion after they grow up. And, do you know, I heard Horace Brenton whisper to Hal that, if mothers were to try that plan, his choice would be none all, and that it would be pretty good

at all, and that it would be pretty good fun, anyway."
"The speaker would have scored one if she had heard that," said Mr. Parnell.
"Were Willie and Clara there?"
"Why, you know, I thought they need not bother about going." said their mother, "especially as they did not want to. In fact, I was rather sorry I went myself after I heard that speech, for the speaker scored some very strong.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Parnell.
"What's the matter with that statement,
Polly? It seems to me terse, accurate and
very much to the point."
"John Parnell, you're exactly like a
man I suppose world see Combined.

strangers,"

"And the vestry haven't spoken of raising my salary' either," said Mr. Parnell; "but Mrs. Brenton was always one for speaking her mind."

"The trouble is," said Polly, "she has so much mind! And yet you know in your heart of hearts, John Parnell, that her view was the correct one, and all I could answer was: 'It is the rosebud china. Cynthia: surely you remember.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monor true re or true reMay, 1882, Executor of the last
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C. I. Strevens, Judge.
Et: W. A. Newcomb. Register.

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Andrews, on the fourth money of the North Money of Windsor, in said county, minor, presented his first saccount of the property of the property of the property of the property of the second of the property of the NNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Cour held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon of May, 1898.

at Augusta, on the last ay, 1898.
HOLWAY, Executor of the last festament of WILLIAM S. BADGER festament of WILLIAM S. BADGER destament of WILLIAM S. BADGER. Agusta, in said county, decease, presented his first and final account as or of said will for allowance: RED, That notice thereof be given reeks successively prior to the second of June next, in the Maine a newspaper printed in Augusta, that one interested may attend at a Prourt, then to be held at Augusta, and muse, if any, why the same should not ved.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

W. A. NEWCOMB. Register.

MACHINERY

Horse.



The usual report of the incoming o ingers into Maine is being circulated.

There seems to be plenty of speed in and about No. Anson, where the pre-potent sire St. Croix is kept. He is proving

Nelson has 22 trotters and 7 pacers to his credit; Wilkes, 20 trotters and 1 pacer. This is a good record for two of the best horses Maine ever held.

F. H. Berry of Rockland has just purchased of Corinna parties a green mare without a record which has just worked out a mile in 2.33. Within a few weeks the bells will be

all the horsemen who have ringing from St. Stephen to Saco and the bicycle sulkies be whizzing. What is to be the record for '98 in Maine?

Are you breeding all the good mares this year? No branch of business offers better or surer returns. The opportunity

One of the finest horses in the vicinity of Locke's Mills is the beautiful bay stal-W. Ethridge.

tops all else, and to get there is the chief and aim of man.

but they fall into line just the same. Look out for the young colts in the

pastures. Don't let them get chilled.

It will pay to keep them warm and comfortable until well on their feet and getting a liberal supply of nourishment. One of the horses sold by A. P. Morrill of Fairfield to Jack Lyons, the Phil-

has just won a second premium at the New York horse show. A. B. Chase of Dover has sold to Chas R. Seaward. Boston, the handsome seal brown trotting mare, Nellie V., an inbred Hambletonian, and one of the most

promising ones that ever left the State. The price paid was \$300. It is a shame that so few good colts pend upon the West for so large a per will be foaled in Maine this year. The condition now realized has been indicated again and again for the past two years, but the lesson has been unheeded.

Owners of mares are the ones to suffer. Sec'y Geo. H. Clarke of the Maine Royal Knox should be a prize.

There is a five-year-old sister to St. Croix Jr. (2.161/4), which has been put in training this season. This mare is Ber-Newtonville, Mass. She is a hands young mare and considered fast.

F. H. Briggs of Maple Grove Farm, in store for the turfites this year. Sure ery's horse was awarded second money, it is that from the colts seen there a few which he refused to accept on the ground any stock farm than at Maple Grove.

this time on races will be plenty in ditional. It is "Held that the entry of Maine. One fact must be noted by every observing man that the horses at work upon these tracks this year are more uniform in type, stronger in build and carrying less rigging than in former

Frank R. Hayden, South Natick, Mass., and Jed Wentworth, Leeds, Me., have been ordered expelled, and the black mare Kate (2.21½), alias Midnight Maid, suspended until her unlawful winnings are returned and recording fee paid. Hayden and Wentworth started the mare under her assumed name at New England meetings in 1897.

E. O. Williams, Montague, Mass., have judgment a good driver can get a horse J. A. K. Hilton, North Anson, and been suspended until unlawful winnings of the gray gelding Gray Ned, alias Dandy, are returned and recording fee paid. The gelding, after taking a record him back at that instant would only help of 2.441/4 in a match race, passed through various hands and the parties penalized really had no knowledge of his identity or true record.

The National Board of Review seems to have enacted a new law: that when an to give him his head, and the beginner lawful acts it has but to repudiate the he knows that the horse is almost sure acts of its officials. Thus the "New to break when he is pulled back. I England Agricultural Society of Port- have often seen horses acquire the habit land, having repudiated the acts of its agent who accepted conditional entrack, and in the majority of cases the tries, the case against it was dismissed." proper way to break them of such a This may be good turf law but the habit is to drive them through that part big loop hole somewhere, sometime.

ogua. Harry E. Meader, Waterville, has sound like a ridiculous statement, but it

ones he had last year. F. W. Hill, Exeter, has purchased of Mr. Hill will have a meeting at the Exe-

Meader Boy and Pilot Morrill, the same

races of the day. Maine trotters and pacers.

Pure air and plenty of it, light, ventiitary arrangements, wholesome food, this year, for the craze for a record over- minimum of veterinary bills, a constitucalls himself horseman, because the for-Mixed races promise to be as popular mer will always have better developed, as ever, and the track manager who ad- better conditioned, better looking and vertises these seems to be catching the better horses, and will make more money out, than the latter, although it may cost him a little more to keep the establish-

F. J. Berry, Chicago, said to be the largest horse dealer in the world, was in Portland, last week, with a carload of and general purpose horses, all of a high class. Mr. Berry was formerly of Limadelphia horse buyer, a few weeks ago, ington, Me., and moved from Gorham, Me., in 1873 to Chicago. He is the author and founder of the Chicago Market, which is the largest horse market in the world, selling nearly 100,000 horses annually. Mr. Berry will spend the sum-It is to be regretted that Maine must defor particulars.

cent. of its road horses.

It is claimed that American manufac invested in plants and materials at least and worms. \$3,000,000. Although France is the ome of the auto-car, American manu-Hartford is credited with predicting that to mature. S. A. Davis of Dixmont, a well known there will be over 2,000 in use in Greater breeder of gentlemen's driving horses, New York before the close of next sumnow expect to succeed with electricity.

Fred N. Savery of Belfast, has received in which his horse Gilbert S. was involved. At one of the races in Monroe, last fall, the judges awarded first money to the brown mare Lillie Wilkes, owned weeks ago, some fast ones should be se- that Lillie Wilkes was not legally in the lected. No better lot can be found on race. The case was taken to the National Association. The decision states that the Secretary, E. H. Nealley, admitted The tracks are fast filling up and from that the entry of Lillie Wilkes was con-F. H. Berry having been conditional, the horse could not win and the money suprace according to their standing. The Secretary of the Association, who received the conditional entry, is fined, therefor, \$10." This will do much towards putting a stop to conditional entries.

point that an amateur will not understand until he has had a lot of experience. By exercising great skill and to square away by asking him to go faster when he acts as if he was just going to a tumbling break, while taking double-gaited horse can be driven out of an attempt to break nine times where taking him back would prove effective once. In driving such a horse out of a ssociation desires to free itself from untretch in future years will allow for a of the mile at top speed. We often hear some one speak of driving a horse so fast that he could not break. It may

bought from M. S. Goodrich a very fast is often literally true. Take a double for fancy markings at the cost of real green horse which he will handle in his gaited horse, such as I mention, for in- worth, and they come over into the ranks string of horses during the present sea stance—one whose driver has been in the of the "utility" men with a strong step son. This one is a brown mare by Reso- habit of taking him back and helping where they keep good time to the march lute, from a Knox bred dam. She is six him to break—and let some mechanic towards the larger egg basket. It must years old, stands 15-2 hands high, weighs get up behind him and set fire to him all come, and while fancy is not to go, it 1000 pounds and goes in a pace. She has the way around, and it's two to one he nust be made second to merit.

1000 pounds and goes in a pace. She has the way around, and it's two to one he nust be made second to merit.

1000 doesn't make a break, all because he was mr. John Glasgow, a fancier of the following Mr. Meader is very much pleased with driven so fast that he did not have time the way she is showing up. He has to try it.

nearly so many as there will be next, well balanced and graceful outlines Amos F. Gerald of Fairfield, the hand- and not nearly as many as the market of our best show specimens, and yet I some and high bred stallion, Warrener and it is said that he paid a fancy price grown, says Wallace's Farmer. See that for him, although the amount could not the mare has a clean box stall, if the suffered in not a few of our standard be learned. Mr. Hill told the news man weather is bad, in which to bring forth breeds, in several ways, in endeavoring that he has the speedy stallion Broomal her foal. Cleanliness in the stall is es- to obtain those points called for by the that he will trot this summer. He has sential if you would avoid that joint Standard of Perfection, where so much not yet hired a driver for the season but disease which takes off untimely so time and science have been brought to will have one when the season opens. many good colts. As we have told you play in producing in an accentuated deelsewhere, it is contracted through the gree. \* tent sire St. Croix is kept. He is proving one of the best speed producers in Maine. Track on July 4th, at which time he will have a very fine programme for the least speed producers in Maine. The will have a very fine programme for the least speed producers in Maine. bed with clean straw. It will be a good is a notorious fact that many of our best thing if you catch the colt with the left breeders, who are exhibitors as well, Every owner of a trotter or pacer hand around the breast and the right with a view to accentuate certain feather should consult carefully the advertised around the hips the first time you see it points, resort to considerable inbreeding races opened by the Rigby Park Associa- and hold it until it submits. The cold to attain it; and although they may gain tion, entries for which close June 13. will, if you manifest your power in other their point in the show pen, they ruin Four of these races are confined to ways, in future years regard you as the the constitution of their flocks by so horses owned in Maine, and to justify god of the colt, a being of infinite power, doing to a certainty, and thereby impair this protection of home breeding the re a being that loves the colt and will not the productiveness of the species, and sponse must come from Maine owners. afflict it needlessly. Give the mare a disease and death hold high revel in the The purses are liberal, the track in week or two's rest to comfort herself yards as a natural consequence splendid condition, and Manager Alonzo with the little one, and give it its first Libby, with his years of experience at lessons. When she goes to the field to fare against fancy markings or arbitrary Lewiston, will be prepared to do every- work, keep the colt at home. Put it in points, so long as these were made to thing possible to please the boys. Send a box stall where it cannot injure itself. to Dr. F. W. Huntington, Sec'y, Port- Take time to unhitch and bring the mare land, for entry blanks and bring out the in about 10 o'clock, and again in the afternoon, for two or three weeks. held by those who cling to width of Leave some oats in a box where the colt stripe or number of feathers on the midcan reach it and thus let it learn to eat. lation, cleanliness, dryness and good san- Where it is possible after that, leave it with some old horse or other colt in the lion, Nelson E., raised and owned by N. good water and plenty of exercise, are pasture. Young colts love company. essentials to the well-being of the horse, and mean health, condition and useful.

Do not let it wear itself out traveling to form of good behavior on the nest and town and back. We always pity the colt in the scales. Nothing else will suffice, minutes. Then each day at noon scatter minutes. Then each day at noon scatter minutes. The pacer will still hold the boards ness to to the inhabitants of a stable; a that follows the dam to the field and and the hobbyist for five toes, six spikes, that much in the scratching pen where trails itself back and forth between the tional pleasure to the horseman, and a corn rows from morning until night. source of envy to the horse-owner who It reminds us of a child raised in a work a white fleck at the base, must step down time. When they are producing an unhouse. Feed the colt generously, and when weaning time comes, it can be side sprigs and twisted combs, and plump, weaned easily and without any shock to yellow, rapidly-grown chicks made of the system. Teach it that the halter entries. The owners of trotters object, in the horse business, year in and year has a share of the omnipotence that it attributes to you. Colts handled in this way never need breaking and but little attention. They take to it as kindly as bright boy or girl that is reared in a nome where the slightest expression of the father or mother is law, and where there are good books lying around handy

# Poultry.

little bit lonely.

A Standard Incubator and Brooder to the person getting up a club for the Maine Farmer. mer in Maine. The extent of the busi- Now is the time to secure it. Not ness done by Mr. Berry is shown by the one cent necessary from your fact that he sold 25,000 horses last year. wallet. Write the Farmer at once

Do not wait until 8 or 9 o'clock before you give the chickens their breakfast, but feed them the first thing in the turers of horseless carriages have now morning so they can go out hunting bugs

If you are growing Leghorns or the State Fair, No. Anson, is a good judge of facturers are selling more of their prod-smaller breeds, it will pay best to kill ing to maturity, three pounds, twentyhorseflesh and always has some fine ucts in France, England, and Germany every cockerel as soon as up to the broiler specimens ready for the races. His stal- than in this country. Strange to say, stage, that is, when it will dress from lion by Wilkes out of a daughter of the demand is growing and the general one pound and a half to one and threeagent of the Pope Manufacturing Co. of fourths. It will not pay to allow them

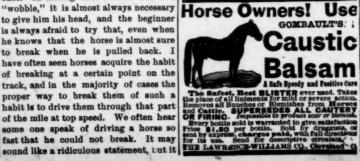
It is evident, in spite of the poor re last week, sold to Boston parties the fine mer. There are four factories now in the sults reported in some sections, that more it is worth more than at any other bred pair of matched horses which he East and the Electric Wagon and Car- chickens have been hatched in Maine the raised and has been driving for a few riage Co. of Philadelphia owns and oper- past three months, than for many years. weeks past, receiving the round sum of ates the horseless cabs now used in New In fact it is doubtful if ever there were York. The use of coal oil and gasoline as many peeping about the coops as at seem to have proved a failure and they the present time. Now give them attention and grow, not lose, them.

The homely sunflower is rapidly com tha B., sold by Webster Williams of the report of the National Trotting Assoling to the front as a useful article. Its to sell when the difference between cost North Anson to F. O. Stanley, Esq., of ciation, containing the decision in a case seed makes excellent food for cattle, and especially for poultry, its oil is equal to the best linseed oil, its stalks are a bette heat-producing product than coal, and the sticky substance which exudes from Auburn, is said to have some surprises by F. H. Berry of Rockland. Mr. Sav. it has been made into a covering for bicycle tires.

South Robbinston, has 1000 hens in his few days expects to see about 400 more can say. eggs hatch out. Large shipments of poultry and eggs are made to Boston via Eastport, 15 miles away, and Mr. Hayden posed to have been won by her will be that section of the State, and out of his re-distributed to the other horses in the experience knows how to realize from the same.

Turkey broilers weighing from one and a half to four pounds each may be sold at fancy prices at nearby summer resorts in July or August. They bring in New port from \$1.75 to \$2.25 each. Dealers It is a fact that it is not advisable to generally buy them by the pair. As they take a horse back every time he shows are lean and tender at this age, and an inclination to break, and this is a quickly become discolored if put on ice. they can not be shipped long distances; therefore, the local raisers have this trade to themselves. Where the turkeys hatched are so numerous that the place will be over-stocked if they are brought to maturity, it is a good plan to market the surplus in this way, or all of them, where they are almost sure to die of disease when they become larger.

nize the necessity for checking the craze



Mr. John Glasgow, a fancier of experience and breeder of exhibition birds, takes up the strain in the Poultry Monthly by saving:

The colts are beginning to come on the "I give way to no breeder of show farm, more of them than last year, not stock in my admiration of the beautiful,

The utility men have waged no war-

subserve a higher purpose. The attack by the fanciers on the "utility" position indicates the weakness of the position

The poultry industry is to be made the great money-making business of New England, but it must be upon the plata sickle feather with a true sweep, and which will stand a microscopic test for and out. 'Eggs must be piled against more importance than the fifth toe.

# There must come a day with every hens; they cau not make eggs for you

creature allowed to remain, when its without materials to make them of, any earning capacity falls below the cost of more than a man can make shipping support. The secret is to get the most boxes without lumber. The more boxes in the shortest possible time. If you the more lumber; so with eggs. are growing chickens for the dollars fine horses for sale, trotters, roadsters for the child to read whenever it is a there are a few steps necessary for you to take, which cannot be neglected. If the chief object is meat, and the medium ground to sunflower seeds? If not there or larger breeds are grown, the lesson is should be no delay in preparing for a the same as though growing for eggs. There must come a day when the per sive food for hens and other animals. ent of profit in growing begins to fall The new mammoth Russian sunflower

away. The man seeking the dollars will seed, which is a much larger seed, and be ahead of this and send his birds to contains more egg-forming material than market before this time is reached. the common sunflower is the best kind Broilers are selling to-day for twenty- to plant. Put in drills two feet apart five cents a pound. This means birds to and eight inches in the drill and when M. weigh a pound and a half about ten to well started, thin out every other stalk.

w male hefore twelve weeks old and sell for what it will bring. As a broiler, time. Stop the great waste of food used in growing unprofitable stock. Weed out early and closely, if the dollars are what you are after. Cut off the heads of every cockerel and save thereby. If you er. have the larger breeds more time is demanded, but the law holds good just the same. The study must be with all stock ticed the first symptoms of throat sore and price realized is greatest.

PROPORTIONS IN FREDING Every few days some one asks for full instructions how to feed poultry, quantity, variety and hours for feeding. The imossibility of answering these questions in detail has apparently not yet dawned upon the questioner. I. K. Felch, the veteran, takes up the cudgel in the Counyards besides 1600 chickens, and in a try Gentleman and says all that any one

How much grain shall I feed a flock of twenty-five hens? How much soft food the farm in the summer you make lots and meat shall I feed at the morning meal? One may as well ask how many miles there are in a circle, without givning the street of the street has the largest and best lot of fowl in meal? One may as well ask how many ing the dimensions. Just according to Truth. the number of eggs the flock is laying

> contain thirty-eight per cent. of muscle forming material, as compared to seventeen per cent. in barley, twenty-two per cent. in oats, and eleven per cent. in corn "make them move on." They are the —the corn having the great quantity of fat or heat; but the beans had best be a part of a composite meal made in the part of a composite meal made in the following proportion: 15 lbs. corn, 15 lbs. beans, 10 lbs. barley, 15 lbs. cats, 15 lbs. wheat bran. This grain should be sixty per cent. of the ration, with fifteen the "Medical Adviser." per cent. fish or flesh and twenty-five per cent. cut clover or other vegetables, the mash thoroughly scalded or cooked. for the beans and bran should be cooked, to get the most beneficial effect.

For the morning feed, give all the fowl will eat, taking away what they leave half an hour after feeding-when all will have had a chance to satisfy themselves. At noon feed in their scratching bins among the chaff, cut straw, etc., what grain they will scratch and find between that time and night. To know what is necessary, leave the flock after

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS. Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

# FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East. PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemaque and Lavater. 150 COLTS AT FARM.

Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares, Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one.

Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action.

COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.

Breed Your Maresito the Imported Cleveland Bay Stallion,

Scampston Electricity 842

COME AND SEE HIM. "Scampston Electricity will stand until further notice, Monday and Tuesday at the stable of Chas. Trask, North St., Gardiner; Wednesday at Broadacres, Riverside, and balance of week at Farmer's Hotel Stable, Augusta. FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me. PLEASE SEND FOR CIRCULAR.



place before them mixed grains-corn,

Have you planted that patch of rich

full crop of this valuable and inexpen-

many people so much good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medi-

Little Georgie. "Do you folks ever

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."

So a few doses of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam taken when there are no

ness, or a cough, will save pain, illness loss of time and even life itself. It cure in every instance. Sold everywhere.

"What is unwritten history, papa?"
"Unwritten history? Why, it is the neighborhood gossip your mother collects when she is out making calls."—

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft one the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Chafing-Dish Supper. "Waal,

A man may dress as well as his own

# One of the Greatest Inventions of 1898. THE KENTUCKY Water Hook Bolt.

The Lisbon Mfg. Co., Limited, Lisbon, Maine.

# MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

oats, wheat and barley, and ascertain what quantity they will eat in twenty Arrangement of Trains In Effect June 5, 1898. they will busy themselves all the afternoon, hunting for and eating a little at a
time. When they are producing an unusual number of eggs, and their actions
show they are not finding enough in the
chaff to satisfy their appetites, throw a
few handfuls of corn to them at night.

There is no other rule that has the endorsement of intelligence in feeding
hens; they cau not make eggs for you
without materials to make them of, any
more than a man can make shipping
boxes without lumber. The more boxes
the more lumber; so with eggs.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS FOR POULTRY.

Have your planted the states of the states of the states of the state of

only at 6.45 P. M.
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, and 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangoley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bar Harbor, connecting at Brunewick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter, Foxcroft and Bucksport, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter, Foxcroft and Bucksport, excepting Monday mornings. and of Constant States and States weigh a pound and a half about ten to twelve weeks old. Up to this time the cost of growing has been light and the margin of profit large, but let the bird grow until it will dress three pounds and sell for twelve cents and the profits are small. The cost of growing the one pound and a half may be ten cents, price realized thirty-seven cents, cost of growing the one ing to maturity, three pounds, twenty-four cents, price realized thirty-six cents.

The whole problem revolves about this one simple little business proposition. If you are after eggs, and so growing the smaller breeds like the Leghorns, kill every male before twelve weeks old, and pound and a half may be too cents, price realized thirty-seven cents, cost of grow-ing the one ingle to maturity, three pounds, twenty-four cents, price realized thirty-six cents.

The whole problem revolves about this one simple little business proposition. If you are after eggs, and so growing the smaller breeds like the Leghorns, kill every male before twelve weeks old, and

gusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and
between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time
of trains at stations not mentioned above, reference may be had to postere at stations and
other public places, or Time Table Folder will
be cheerfully furnished on application to the
General Passenger Agent.

Daily.

GEO. E. EVANS.

GEO. F. EVANS, F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
June 4, 1898.

Messenger's Notice. STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, SS. June 3, A. D. 1898.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1898, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec against the estate of L. M. SMALL, and the service of the county of the county of the county of the county of the said land the service of th against the estate of

M. SMALL,
adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1898, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed: That the payment of any debts, and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room, in said county, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1898, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of said Court.

EXENNERSEC COUNTY. In Probate Court

KENNEBEC COUNTY .. In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1898.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CHARLES H. BAMFORD, late of Fayette, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court will the consumption of food be.

Fowl should be fed fifteen per cent. of flesh or fish, twenty-five per cent. vegetables, and sixty per cent. grain; and the more varied this grain food the better, while the best of vegetable substance is clover, alfalfa and green oats, in the order named. Beans, ground, when they can be bought at a corresponding price with other grain, are excellent, for they contain thirty-eight per cent. of muscle. Have a swell as his own good judgment and the assistance of an artistic tailor may elect. He may take his "tubs" but if his digestive organs are out of order, he will have an unwhole-some appearance. His complexion and the white of his eyes will have a yellow-strong the containt of the said county, while the best of vegetable substance is clover, alfalfa and green oats, in the order named. Beans, ground, when they can be bought at a corresponding price with other grain, are excellent, for they is to take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

They are made of refined, concentrated the assistance of an artistic tailor may elect. He may take his "tubs" but if his digestive organs are out of order, he will have an unwhole-some appearance. His complexion and the white of his eyes will have a yellow-strong the provent of probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument as the last will and testament of Challess H. Bamford, late of Fayette, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Orderace, having been presented for ease will and testament of Challess H. Bamford, late of Fayette, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Orderace, having been presented for probate. He may take will and testament of Challess H. Bamford, late of Fayette, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate. His to may be a yellow-stant will and testamen

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
Andrews And

FIRE-WEATHER-LIGHTNING PROOF Black, painted or galvanized mess: Reversion and siding; (brick, rocked or corrugated)

METAL CEILINGS AND SIDE WALLS,

Write for Catalogue.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitcher.

"You told me, sir, that the horse was

entirely without fault, and yet he is blind." The dealer looked blandly into the irritated countenance of the loser by the transaction, and said, with charming innocence: "I do not regard blindness as

needs coaxing, not crowding. Dr. Ayer's Pills stand without a rival as a reliable medicine for liver complaint. They cure constipation, and they cure its consequences, piles, biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, nausea, coated tongue, foul breath, bad taste; palpitation, nervousness, irritability, and many other maladies that have their root in constipation. They are a specific for all diseases of the stomach and bowels, and keep the body in a condition of sound health.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an invaluable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsia."—James Quinn, 90 Middle Street, Hartford, Coan.

Take Ayer's Pills

# 

# Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Lecturer, ELIJAH COOR, Vassalboro.

E. H. LIBBY, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY. Auburn.
HON. B. F. BERGS, Auburn.
L. W. JOSE, DEXTER. D. O. Bowen, Morrill. WDEN BEARCE, East Eddington

Grange Gatherings. China, June 9—Kennebec Pomons Littleton, June—Southern Aro Appleton, June 9—Knox Pomona.

n. Bingham, June 14—Somerset Pomona. Eddington, June 16—Field Day. Foxcroft, June 18—Field Day. Maranocook, June 22—Field Day. Livermore Centre, June 24—Field Day. Bradford, June 26—Penobscot Pomona. Richmond, June 29—Sagadahoc Po

June 9—Starks.
June 11—West Charleston.
June 14—Littleton.
June 16—East Eddington.
June 24—Maranocook.
June 24—East Sangerville.
June 28—Unity.
June 30—Winterport. State Master O. Gardner's

Rev. H. R. Rose, Auburn, will give lecture before Norland Grange, at their hall, June 11th. Free lecture, all are in-

Norland Grange invites its friends an the public generally to a Field meeting to be held at Livermore Center, June 24th.

At the last meeting of Victor Grange, Fairfield Center, June 4th, the first and second degrees were conferred upon a class of four candidates, in addition to which a short literary programme was

New Portland Grange has just closed a three months' contest which was very select reading by Sister Emma Miller; entertaining and instructive, and much enjoyed by all the members. These conin Legislature that their numbers and New Portland Grange has just closed a tests draw out talent that would other-wise remain hidden.

At a regular meeting of Monmouth Grange, No. 39, held Wednesday evening, June 1st, the third and fourth degrees were conferred on four candidates. After partaking of an excellent harvest supper, a social hour was enjoyed by all. The members of this Grange are preparing a drama to be presented in the near future.

The programme for the session of Anson Grange, held June 18, is: Music; quotations; question, "Is the present War between this Country and Spain Justifiable?" discussion opened by D. M. Norton and followed by a general discussion; paper on Cuba by Sister H. E. Ware; recitation, Sister L. C. Robinson; song, "O, Columbia, We Love Thee," choir.

East Dover Grange held a very inter-eating meeting at their hall, Saturday evening. The officers' chairs were filled by the lady members and consequently an excellent programme was carried out. East Dover can boast of having one of he most interesting Grange organiz-ions in the county. The membersh-olds at about one hundred and a goo interest is maintained throughout the

Over 100 members of Silver Lal Over 100 members of Silver Lake Grange, China, were royally entertained by the gentlemen at their regular con-vention, Tuesday evening. A fine pro-gramme, and supper consisting of bread and butter, strawberries, cake, coffee, bananas, ice cream, etc., kept the grang-ers until a late hour. All gave a vote of thanks to the contlemen who had taken thanks to the gentlemen who had taken so much time to give an evening of

Bodwell and Dromore Grange Celved an invitation from West Bath Grange to be present at their regular meeting Monday evening of the present week. About six o'clock, twenty-four members of Bodwell Grange embarked on board the little steamer Gem, company to be a state of the committee on coopen board the little steamer Gem, company to be a state of the committee on coopen board the little steamer Gem, company to the report of the committee on coopen board the little steamer Gem, company to the report of the committee on coopen board the little steamer Gem, company to the present the stablishment of the information of the information procured by States, and distribute the same in some for the benefit of all the as many more started in carriages from cheap form for the benefit of Dromore and all arrived in season to en-Dromore and all arrived in season to enjoy a delightful meeting. The programme was excellent and 'twould be hard to produce a better one. 'After the meeting, a supper such as only Grangers can prepare was spread and all were cordially invited to eat, drink and be merry.

States."

I respectfully urge the Masters of the several State Granges to make the appointment of the Bureau of Coöperative Information, for their respective States, and at once notify the Executive Committee of the National Grange of the

Enterprise Grange, Orrington, is still prospering, having added five new mem-bers lately. We have also improved the looks of our hall by papering it inside and now have one of the prettiest and most attractive halls in Maine. The fine roads and good weather call out a large weekly attendance, and with our interesting programme and jolly sociable, one cannot find a better place to pass every Tuesday evening than at Enter-prise Grange ball, Orrington.

Pittsfield Grange at its last meeting conferred the first and second degrees on three candidates, and at its next meeting, June 11, will confer the third and fourth degrees. There will also be important business in regard to buying a hall and lot and a full attendance is earnestly desired. At the last regular meeting of the Grange there, a committee of five was appointed to look into the plan of purchasing the Universalist church which will soon be sold to make room for the new one. It can be pur-Pittsfield Grange at its last meeting com for the new one. It can be pur chased for a very reasonable sum and a desirable lot can be bought near T. G. Lancey's residence. It is estimated that the total cost would not be over \$1500 and would give the Grange a commodi-ous hall and ample room for banque

Hillside Grange No. 308, East Thorn dike, is having interesting meetings, with a good attendance, and receiving new members at almost every meeting. Waldo a good attendance, and receiving new
members at almost every meeting. Waldo
Pomona meets with Hillside Grange
Aug. 16. At the last meeting, June 1,
the topic, "Is there a larger per cent. of
profit in sheep than in cows, the same profit in sheep than in cows, the same amount of money being invested?" was intelligently discussed by E. H. Littlefield and A. J. Webb, for the affirmative, and E. G. Lander and N. A. Littlefield in the negative. The discussion brought out some good ideas on both sides, Bros. Webb and E. H. Littlefield contending that the amount of money put into ten sheep that it would take to purchase a good cow, and to feed her to get the most profit, the per cent. of profit would be in favor of the sheep, presenting statistics which seemed to convince the members in favor of the sheep. mbers in favor of the sheep

The programme for June meeting of Somerset Pomona to be held Tuesday, June 14th, with Bingham Grange, is as Starks Grange will observe Thursday,
June 9, as field day. Anson Grange has
been invited. Arrangements have been
made whereby the State Master, Gardner,
will be present and the State Lecturer,
Prof. Cook, is also expected.

June 14th, with Bingham Grange, is as
follows: Opening of the Grange at 10 A.
M.; music; business; address of welcome
by Albert Burke; song by S. P.
Tinkham; reply to address of welcome
by Mrs. Lizzie H. Day; select reading,
Sister D. Goodrich; paper, The value of
cooperation in the Grange, by W. Sec. S.
Prof. Cook, is also expected. eches from all members present wish intelligence entitle them to?" to be discussed by T. F. Houghton, Cephas Walker, D. M. Norton and others; paper

> Central Grange, Foxcroft, No. 121, held one of its most enjoyable meetings June 4, the meeting being an all-day one, and was really a social and literary entertainment of the old-time style. The dinner which was served in the dining room, partook of the same character and was enjoyed by a large number. Being called "Old Folks' day," the whole thing was given into their hands and was an immense success. The committee of the day was Mrs. S. J. Greeley, Mrs. Christiana Sawyer, Mrs. Sarah Hazeltine. Mrs. Luther Chamberlain and Mrs. Johnson Davee. Mrs. Greeley is the oldes Granger in the State, and is as intereste Granger in the State, and is as interested in the work as any of the younger members. The anecdotes of early farm life were of interest, and by their contrast with the present showed the stride that had been made in agriculture, especially since the advent of the Grange. The next regular meeting will be June 18. next regular meeting will be June 18

> SOUTH BEND, IND., May 5, 1898. To the Worthy Masters of State Granges At the last session of the Nationa brange the able report of the Committee on Coöperation, recommended that the daster of the National Grange issue a call for the appointment by each State Grange of a bureau of cooperative infor-mation, whose duties shall be to collect in-formation as to kind of products for sale in the State, the amount and quality of same, also to gather from their own and other States such facts as to wants to be supplied as may lead to a direct exchange of different sections."

In a supplemental report of the com-mittee it was directed, "that the Execu

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ROM THE OLDEST MIXED PAINT HOUSE IN AMERICA, very Man His Own Painter. tion about Mixed Paints, While Lead, etc.; tells what Paint TO USE, and what VE found purposes. Directions for House, Paintiff, quantity required, Harmonious nable facts for Paint Users.

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ame and address of the persons so an-CROP CONDITIONS-JUNE BULLETIN

I can not urge too strongly the impor-tance of this advance step of the order. There is not now, nor never has been, any good reason that the surplus product of farmers should pass through the hands of a half dozen commission men in passing from the hands of the farmer, been devised by Boards of Trade, and by men engaged in transportation and commercial enterprises generally, and the farmers, who produce the products have not been consulted and have had but little if anything to say in the mat-ter, and the system needs revising and simplifying, and it devolves on farmers to do it. It is fitting and proper that the great National order of farmers, the Patrons of Husbandry, should take hold have not been consulted and have had Patrons of Husbandry, should take hold of this all important matter, and along rate such changes as will place farm products into the hands of the con-sumer, at the least possible expense in commissions, storage, transfer, insurance,

and other fixed charges. AARON JONES.

Master National Grange. ANDROSCOGGIN POMONA

The June meeting of Androscoggin Pomona Grange was held with Leeds Grange at their fine hall on Wednesday, The day chanced to be a busy one for farmers in their work on their farms, so that there was no inconvenience from an over-crowded meeting. Only enough were in attendance to make the neeting a first class success, Worthy , Bro. Eli Hodgkins, of Greene, throughout the day. Worthy , Bro. E. E. Additon, of Leeds, was at his post, and as usual, with his programme in full at his command. He never is found wanting in any duty rest-

ng upon him.

Business handed down from the last meeting being in order, the matter of an effort for looking after and guarding the sweet corn industry in the State for the next year was taken up. It is asked that representatives from each county in the State, interested in this business, be se-lected to act together in such way as may seem best in looking after and guarding the planters' interests in the business of he year 1899. A committee was raised o bring the matter before each suborlinate Grange in the county, and Bros. E. E. Additon, Leeds, James Lowell, Auburn, and H. A. Harriman, Danville unction, were made that committee.

The resolutions on State expenditures presented at the last meeting by Bro. Gilbert, were taken from the table, (published in the Furmer of May 12) and after general endorsement by member resent, were given a unanimous passage Following matters of business, a pape was read by Sister R. S. Thomas of et, "Continue Your Education." This was an able argument for self-education—personal effort in the spe-cial line chosen for a life work. Work is the main spring that gives power to every desire. Mrs. T. is a clear reasoner and expresses her ideas in an interesting and convincing manner. Her effort de-served the close attention it received. Sister Osgood, South Lewiston, followed with an earnest exhortation for every

Leeds Grange is noted for its elegant preads, and at the noon hour all hands artook of its bounty, which was never nown to be found wanting.

In the afternoon, the members of Nor-

land Grange, East Livermore, furnished an excellent entertainment. First, was a paper by Bro. H. A. Morrison, on the cent.; plums, 100 per cent.; strawberries, important subject, "How can we make life on the farm more pleasant?" By reading, by study, and by engaging the mind in the business. Discussed by in potatoes, 100 per cent.; corn, 100 per Rrog Thing Druws and Lowell Bros. Thing, Drury and Lowell.

The Modern Novel," by six sisters of the Grange, in six chapters, each a novelette in itself, and each chapter ther had prepared.

Recitations, finely rendered, by Sister Pike and Sister Ayer, and a poem by Sister Flora Drury, were sandwiched be-tween the other parts. Altogether, Nor-land Grange did itself credit. The next meeting will be with Dauville unction Grange, the first Wednesday in august, with lecture in the forenoon.

MEETING OF WALDO COUNTY GRANGE

tevens Mills Grange will furnish the en

lugust, with

Over 300 patrons attended the meeting of Waldo Pomona, May 31, at Freedom. The meeting was presided over by Worthy Master J. G. Harding with the worthy master 3. G. Harding with the officers nearly all present. A class of 30 was instructed in the fifth degree. The address of welcome was by Annie Clements, and response by J. W. Farrar. Bro. Elijah Cook, Lecturer of the State Grange, was present and gave some ver-nteresting talk. The Dirigo Grang-thoir gave excellent music throughout

Voted to hold a field day, June 29, at Windermere Park, Unity. The Pomons will furnish coffee and beans, and the patrons are to depend upon their lunch baskets for the rest. The committee would like to have every Grange report the number of members that will prob-ably attend this meeting, to Frank Lane, Winnecook, Me., so they may know how many to provide for The patrons are requested to wear their badges. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 16, with Hillside Grange, East Thorn-

dike. The address of welcome will given by Emma Gordon, and the respon by J. Ellis. The topic for discussion me will be How shall we create an interest Grange library?" to be opened by Addie Higgina. Remainder of the programme

Whereas, The report is in circulation, that the farmers of Maine, favor and uphold the plan of allowing vulgar shows to give indecent exhibitions on their fair grounds during fair week, therefore, be it Resolved, That we members of Mystic Tie Resolved, That we members of Mystic Tie Resolved, That we members of Mystic Tie Resolved, That we members of the sectionable shows the management of our fairs, and the strength of the section of the

E. M. THURSTON, Master. Kennebec Pomona at China, to-day, will be one of the most important and valuable agricultural gatherings held in Maine this year. A large attendance is

The Union Grange held an all-day meeting at Pittston Grange hall, recent ly. A good attendance and a pleasant

From the June bulletin we clip co ensed summary regarding crop conditions at the opening of the month. The showing is cause for congratulation.

Androscoggin County. Condition of grass fields as compared with last month, 103 per cent. Condi-tion of pastures as compared with last who has it to sell, into the hands of the consumers. These commissions vary in the different kind of products handled from 10 to 25 per cent. and should be saved to the producer and consumer.

Merchants and manufacturers have, in the past few years, materially changed their methods of the sale of their products, and in each case to the advantage of the merchant and manufacturer. Why not farmers take up this, the most important branch of their business, and inaugurate reforms equally advantageous? The present system of sale and handling the products of the farm have been devised by Boards of Trade, and been devised by Boards of Trade, and been devised by Boards of Trade, and

Aroostook County.
Grass fields, 104 per cent. Pastures 147 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 98 per cent.; young cat-tle, 100 per cent.; sheep, 96 per cent. soms: Apples, 120 per cent.; plums 108 per cent.; strawberries, 115 per cent. other small fruits, 120 per cent. Varie ties blossoming most fully: Fameuse Wealthy, Duchess, Dudley's Winter Acreage, potatoes, 120 per cent.; corn 102 per cent. Amount of hay on hand Cumberland County

Grass fields, 113 per cent. Pastures, 100 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 80 per cent.; young cattle, 104 per cent.; sheep, 110 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 103 per cent.; plums, 106 per cent.; strawber ries, 112 per cent.; other small fruits, 100 per cent. Varieties blossoming most fully: Russets, Greenings, Gravensteins, Kings, Ben Davis. Acreage in potatoes 114 per cent.; corn, 113 per cent. Amount of hay, 120 per cent.

Franklin County. Grass fields, 104 per cent. Pastures, 104 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 94 per cent.; young cattle, 96 per cent.; sheep, 112 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 99 per cent.; plums, 97 per cent.; strawberries, cent.; plums, 97 per cent.; strawberries, 96 per cent.; other small fruits, 95 per cent. Varieties blossoming most fully: fall varieties, Greenings, McIntosh Red, Bellflower, Roxbury Russets. Acreage in potatoes, 111 per cent.; corn, 102 per cent. cent. Amount of hav, 115 per cent.

Grass fields, 105 per cent. Pastures 111 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 84 per cent.; young cat-tle, 101 per cent.; sheep, 106 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 120 per cent.; plums, 102 per cent.; strawber-ries, 110 per cent.; other small fruits, 103 per cent. Varieties blossoming most fully: Yellow Transparent, Astrachan. Acreage in potatoes, 105 per cent.; conn, 94 per cent. Amount of hay on hand, 123 per cent.

Grass fields, 118 per cent. Pasture 103 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 34 per cent.; young cattle, 107 per cent.; sheep, 109 per cent. Blos-som of fruit trees: Apples, 110 per cent.; plums, 100 per cent.; strawberries, 118 per cent.; other small fruits, 120 per cent. Varieties blossoming most fully: Greenings, Bellflowers, and early varieties. Acreage in potatoes, 115 per cent.; corn, 118 per cent. Amount of hay, 130

Grass fields, 100 per cent. Pastures, 5 per cent. Young stock turned to 95 per cent. pasture: Colts. 75 per cent.; young cat tle, 86 per cent; sheep, 103 per Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, cent.; plums, 95 per cent.; strawberries 90 per cent. Varieties blossoming most jossible effort to secure a liberal equational training, dwelling on the importance of cultivating the natural traits of the individual.

Amount of hay, 135 per cent.

Amount of hay, 135 per cent.

Grass fields, 110 per cent. 125 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 95 per cent.; young cattle, 105 per cent.; sheep, 109 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 103 per cent. Amount of hay on hand, 122 per

Oxford County. Grass fields, 108 per cent. Pastures 110 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 96 per cent.; young cat-ile, 111 per cent.; sheep, 106 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 104 per cent.: plums, 97 per cent.; strawberries, 112 per cent .: other small fruits. 96 pe cent. Varieties blossoming most fully: Fall fruit, Greening, Baldwin, Wealthy. Acreage in potatoes, 106 per cent.; corn, 110 per cent. Amount of hay on hand

Penobscot County. Grass fields, 103 per cent. Pastures, 93 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 85 per cent; young cattle, 102 per cent; sheep, 100 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 114 per cent. plums 107 per cent. Apples, 114 per cent. cent: plums, 107 per cent; strawberries, 101 per cent.; other small fruits, 109 per cent. Varieties of apples blossoming most fully, early varieties. Acreage in potatoes, 108 per cent.; corn, 105 per cent. Amount of hay on hand, 108 per

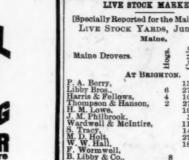
Piscataquis County. Grass fields, 120 per cent. Pastures, 119 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 100 per cent.; young cattle, 106 per cent.; sheep, 110 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 116 per cent. ent.; plums, 105 per cent.; strawberrie 22 per cent.; other small fruits, 110 per cent. Varieties of apples blossoming most fully, early varieties. Acreage in potatoes, 100 per cent.; corn, 116 per cent. Amount of hay on hand, 110 per

Grass fields, 115 per cent. Pastures, 108 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 87 per cent.; young cattle, 110 per cent; sheep, 104 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 108 per cent.; plums, 110 per cent.; strawberries, 106 per cent.; other small fruits, 105 per cent. Varieties blossoming most fully: Greening, Ben Davis, Russet, King, and early varieties. Acreage in potatoes, 130 per cent.; corn, 107 per cent. Amount of hay on hand, 125 per cent.

Grass fields, 118 per cent. Pastures, 122 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 91 per cent.; young catpasture: Coits, 91 per cent.; young cattie, 105 per cent.; sheep, 97 per cent.
Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 114 per
cent.; plums, 108 per cent.; strawberries, 111 per cent.; other small fruits,
106 per cent. Varieties blossoming most
fully: Duchess, Baldwin, Spy, Ben
Davis. Acreage in potatoes, 106 per
cent.; corn, 111 per cent. Amount of
hav 111 per cent. hay, 111 per cent

Waldo County. Grass fields, 100 per cent. Pastures, 111 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 97 per cent.; young cattle, 107 per cent.; sheep, 115 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 112 per cent. ent.; plums, 97 per cent.; strawberries 19 per cent; other small fruits, 100 per Varieties blossoming most fully lings, Baldwins, and early varieties Acreage in potatoes, 85 per cent.; corn 102 per cent. Amount of hay on hand 160 per cent.

Market Reports.



109 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 94 per cent.; young cat-tle, 99 per cent.; sheep, 100 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 124 per cent.; plums, 112 per cent.; strawber-ries, 94 per cent.; other small fruits, 99 per cent. Varieties blossoming most fully: Duchess, Bellflower, Dudley's Winter Fameuse. Acreage in potatoes, 107 per cent.; corn, 99 per cent. Amount hay, 128 per cent.

York County. Grass fields, 104 per cent. Pastures, 01 per cent. Young stock turned to 101 per cent. Young stock turned to pasture: Colts, 98 per cent.; young catpasture: Cotta, as per cent.; young cat-tle, 107 per cent.; sheep, 101 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 118 per cent.; plums, 90 per cent.; strawberries, 101 per cent.; other small fruits, 100 per cent. Varieties blossoming most fully: Greenings, Kings, fall varieties. Acreage in potatoes, 113 per cent.; corn, 109 per cent. Amount of hay on hand, 156 er cent.

General Average for the State Condition of grass fields, 108 per cent. Condition of pastures, 110 per cent. Amount of young stock turned to pas-ture: Colts, 90 per cent.; young cattle, 103 per cent.; sheep, 105 per cent. Blossom of fruit trees: Apples, 110 per cent.; plums, 103 per cent.; strawberries, 109 per cent.; other small fruits, 104 per cent. Acreage in potatoes, 110 per cent.: corn, 107 per cent. Amount of hay or

FIELD DAY AT ORONO

In spite of dull weather there was good attendance at the college grounds last Wednesday, fully 1800 being presen from all parts of Maine.

In the dairy building Prof. Gowel showed the farmers how to operate the separators and churn, and Mr. Bartlett the best way to use the Babcock tester One of the buildings which most inter ested people was the poultry. There they saw 2,000 small chicks, a grea many more than any one had ever seen together before. This building was crowded with people all the time. The greenhouses and stock barns were visited and the cleanliness of the latter surprised everybody. It will be remembered that the hennery at the University was de stroyed by fire recently with all the hen and chickens.

The day passed pleasantly and may

well be voted a success. Plans are under consideration which ontemplate re-building the old farm house, on the east side of the town road near the south entrance to the campus for the exclusive use of lady students the house to be made an attractive building of the old colonial style, capa ble of accommodating about 25 students. The large increase in lady students neces sitates this step.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT

The Weather for May. Abstract of Meteorological Observations taken at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station for the month of May, 1898:

Lat, 44 54 2 N. Lon. 68 40 11 W. Altitude above the sea, 150 feet. Highest barometer, May 72, 30.19 Lowest barometer, May 72, 29,39

Temperature. Average for the month, Average for May for 30 years, Highest, May 22 and 31, Highest for May for 30 years. Lowest, May 10, Lowest for May for 30 years, Average of warmest day, May 31, Average of coldest day, May 10,

BURR KNAPP'S FARM FURROWS. One of the greatest faults is fault find

The milking stool is a poor currycomb He who eats more than he produces

robs the world. Some men who pet their neighbor's children will only pound their own. No grind, no grist.

Failure sighs while success hustles An old field may produce new grain. Lazy bees no honey: lazy farmer no

Who refuses to toil has no right to the

Every shine has its shadows and even shadow has its use. If you do not want it, the greatest of argains is not cheap.

It has been said. "There will always be wide interval between practical and ideal excellence." High ideals, how-ever, are necessary for the attainment of any increase. Quotations are \$7@\$17. a slight degree of perfection. From the development of continuous lofty thinking, we behold results that bring into harmony and usefulness much that would be lost, unless at first it seemed unat-

Among the many wonderful changes Among the many wonderful changes trade, but prices are reported to be firm that have come to the rural population Steers, 7@8c; hindquarters, 8½@9½c during the nineteenth century is the in- forequarters, 51/2@61/4c; rumps and loin luence of "The Model Grange." With the ritualistic work we build our

ramework, and unwritten words join with veals steady: Spring lambs, West ern, 10@20½c; Eastern, 12@15c; fall lambs, 10@10½c; Brighton and fancy, ts meaning well represents our duty. Nothing is of more importance or Nothing is of more importance or co., Diaton and an inhould receive greater attention than the yearlings, 8@8½c; v and Brighton, 9@10c. onferring of degrees. If candidates are ot to be had, the work should be studied

nd practiced until it can be gone through the important educational features of the Old potatoes in full receipt, with sale ranging from 65@85 cents per bushel, as to quality. New potatoes meet with HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver lils, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache.

Easy to take, easy to perate. 25c. fair sale at \$3@\$4 per barrel.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. ecially Reported for the Maine Farmer.

B. Libby & Co AT BRIGHTON. A. C. Foss.

AT WATERTOWN 151 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,438; sheep, 9,302; hogs, 17, 854; veals, 2,588; horses, 418. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 172; hogs, 15; veals, horses, 78. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND Shipments from Boston for the week mounted to 2,996 cattle, 1056 sheep and

18 horses; State cattle a shade lower at London; 10@10% at Liverpool; 10%c, sinking the offal. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Market for beef cattle weak in values at a decline of 1/40 per lb. This decline was effected on Western and covered all

sales of Northern or Eastern. Business at the yards was slow at the decline.
We quote sales at 2½@5c live weight.

way they put into cold storage. For We quote sales at 25/600c live weight.

The movement in sheep and lambs largely from the West, with yearlings at 5½c, old sheep, 4¾c, and spring lambs from Kentucky at 6¾c of 68 lbs. These prices are for flocks laid down here, and the box butter ran up to 18 cents, but it was hard to make sales at over 17½ cents in boxes. Some of the box butter ran up to 18 cents, but it was hard to make sales at over 17½ cents.

resed weight, 5%c the top.

The veal calf trade has improved 1/2c per lb. Several lots were bought off the

train on the way to market from the East. but considering the arrivals, butchers would have been gainers had they waited until the stock had reached the market. We predict easier rates next week. Sales from 3@6c mostly, unless very fancy.

Trade in milch cows favorable to the buying interest. They sold slowly last Vednesday at the close up and vere left over unsold. Milch cowe

better grades were bought by specula-tors. Some hot weather would improve the demand and consume more milk in the city. Common grades, \$20@38; extra cows at \$40@48; choice cows at \$50@60 a Supply somewhat light in horses and demand not especially active; a call for good drivers at \$125@150 and good draft borses at about the same range. Some choice 1700 lb. draft horses command \$200; common horses at \$60@90.

Better than one ton poultry on sale; mixed lots at 9@10c lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. W. W. Hall & Son sold 110 calves, a

eraging 120 lbs. at 5% o. Thompson & Hanson sold 4 likely cows for \$170 the lot. Wardwell & McIntire sold 35 slim calves, averaging 115 lbs. at 5%; 1 fancy new milch Jersey cow at \$50; 3 cows, \$35,@37. J. M. Philbrook sold 56 calves, \$35@37. J. M. Philbrook sold 56 calves, 7640 lbs. at 534c. H. M. Lewe sold 7 milch cows, \$30@43. O. W. Roife sold 3 cows, \$40 each; 25 calves, 130 lbs. at 6 c. S. Tracy sold 4 fancy oxen of 6700 lbs. at 5c. live weight; 7 springers and milch cows, average price, \$43; 14 calves, 1700 lbs. at 534c. P. A. Berry sold 4 cows, \$35@45; 16 calves, 115 lbs., 534c.

REMARKS.

The Eastern live stock arrived early and in good condition, as much so as is usually the case. The milch cows have to be housed and cleaned up, so that they will look presentable to buyers. After being in cattle cars 24 hours, closely confined, they do not look much like the same cows that started from the country. They have to be actually washed and groomed to be in decent shape to sell, and cattle dealers know how to do it effectually. Beef cattle from Maine do not number extensively, but there is a The Eastern live stock arrived early not number extensively, but there is: good complement of veal calves, which butchers take readily, and are just now paying all they are worth. It is a matter of surprise why Maine farmers do no raise more hogs, as they would yield a better profit than other live stock, or equally as good profit, and are now selling for as much per lb, as beef cattle, and get their fat on in six months. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

Sales of milch cows not very satisfac tory for common grades. Good cow bring fair prices. Libby Bros. sold choice cows \$50@52; 6 extra cows a \$40@46; 2 cows at \$25@30. Harris & Fellows sold 5 milch cows, \$28@38. P A. Berry sold 1 nice cow, \$48. R. Connors, 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 1 springer \$45, and some common cows, \$30@32M. D. Holt sold 5 milch cows, \$30@38W. F. Wallace sold 11 cows from \$35@ 55. J. S. Henry sold 9 choice cows, \$5@ @55; 8 extra grade cows, 40@48; some on cows, \$25@35. sold 8 nice cows, \$48@53, and 5 cows a

DAY.

Store Pigs: 343 head on sale. The trade was not extra good, sales of small pigs at \$1 50@2 50; shoats at \$3@5 50.

BOSTON PRODUCE WARKET.

BOSTON, June 8, 1898, Wheat has dropped 3 cents since Mon-day, flour is quiet at considerably lower prices. Corn, oats and bran easier, but not materially changed.

Pork,

Hay continues dull and unchanged

It was a dull Tuesday in the beet

The mutton market continues steady. 10@11c; muttons, 7@8c; yearlings, 7@8c; Brighton and fancy muttons and yearlings, 8@81/2c; yeals, 8@9c; fancy

Beans have ruled quiet and steady, and and practiced until it can be gone through sales of choice marrow pea have been with without the ritual, for it is one of mostly at \$1 40 per bushel. Yellow eyes and red kidneys

There is no life to the cheese market, There is no life to the cheese market. Buyers have been taking lots as wanted at 7@7½c, and 7½c is a full price for the best new. The old stock is cleaning up pretty well at 8@9c.

The general price for Western eggs yesterday was 11½@12c, and 12c was the top rate for the best marks. Eastern choice sold at 12@12½c. Demand quite moderate. Receipts of eggs last week and 22 021 cases against 21.479 cases the Eggs moderate. Receipts of eggs last week were 36,931 cases against 21,479 cases the were 30,931 cases against 21,479 cases the previous week and 20,921 cases corresponding week last year. The stock in cold storage on Saturday was 123,895 cases against 98,113 cases same time last

A great many people in the trade can not see any reason for prices of butter being any higher than at this time last year, and think that it is a mistake to year, and think that it is a mistage to put stock away at the current rate.

Others, and especially those interested in creameries, contend that butter is now cheaper than other food products, and that makers themselves will store the surplus if dealers do not take it. But the law of supply and demand must in time settle this matter, and in that way we shall leave it. The present indications are that there will be a large make of butter during June in all sec-tions, and that, as there is no prospect of a foreign demand while the English market remains in its present co there will be a larger stock than usual in cold storage at the end of the month.

A steady tone, with a moderate demand, covers the condition of the butter

narket this week. The extreme prices and speculative buyers all over the cour try seem to have toned down a little Most receivers who control the supply way they put into cold storage. For the best lots of New Hampshire and Ver mont 17 cents was a full selling price in

These the box butter ran up to 18 cents, but it orices are 101 and so f 68 lbs.

Fat hog supply not excessive, and steady prices, although it is intimated that prices to-day in the West are a shade from grocers for future requirements.

Northern hogs are off 1/20 per lb. and 19 to 20 cents for hoves this basis retailers are enabled to choice butter at 23 to 25 cents, and at this rate there should be a liberal consumption. According to the present out-

## PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

look, the chances are that June creamery

WEDNESDAY, June 8, 1898. change in prices. Corn and oats are both easier. Millfeed a little higher. Flour lower. Potatoes are lower. Hay dull and steady. In country produce, butter holds steady; cheese plenty; eggs firmer; beans are quoted Mutton and lambs easier, with springer selling at 10c. Beef quiet.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@\$4 50
per bbl. Evaporated, 10@11½c per lb.
BUTTER—18c for choice family;

reamery, 18@19c.
BEANS—New York pea, \$1.60@\$1.75; Yellow Eyes, \$1.85@\$1.90. CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory; 9@10c; N. Y. Factory, 9@10c. Sage, 12½@13c.

FLOUR—Low grades, \$4 75@\$5 00; Spring, \$650@7; Roller Michigan, \$600@ \$6 25; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$6 25@ Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled

herring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$22 00@26 00. GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44c; oats, 36@37c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 00; 9@14c; Mackerel, cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$17 00@18 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$18 00; middlings, car lots, \$17 00@\$18 00; middlings, bag lots, \$18 00.

LARD-Per tierce, 71/8@73/8c per lb.; pail, 7½@8½c. POTATOES—Potatoes, 80@85c per

Provisions—Fowl, 13@14c; chickens, 14@15c; turkeys, 13@15c; eggs, nearby, 13c; extra beef, \$12.00; pork backs, \$15 00, clear, \$14 50; hams, 9@91/2c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected June 8, for the Maine Farmer y B. F. Parrott & Co.] The wool market slightly improved, buyers looking after stock. Flour still ower; grain easier. Sugar unchanged. Hides steady. Good hay, plenty. STRAW—Pressed, \$12.00; loose, \$7 50

Wool-17c per lb.; spring lamb COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 15 \$21@22 ton lots. \$21(@22 ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,
\$20; bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots,
\$17; bag lots, \$1.15.
FLOUR—Full Winter patents, \$6.50

SHORTS-95c per hundred. \$18@1850

Spring patents, \$6 75; roller poess, straight, \$6 00; low grade, \$5.75 BUGAR—\$0 34 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$6@10; pressed \$10@12.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7c; ox hides, 7c; bulls and stags, 6c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per task; compart \$1 25. SUGAR-\$5 34 per hundred. cask; cement \$1 35.

HARD Wood—Dry, \$5@5.50; green,

GRAIN-Corn, 46c; meal, bag lots, OAT8-42c. BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected June 8, for the Maine Farmer, by H. H. Lee.] Native fowl more plenty and chickens scarce; but few broilers offered. Veal plenty. Eggs coming in freely. Lard and pork steady. Beans unchanged, but few Eastern pea being offered. Spring lambs ming in freely. New domestic cheese the market. Old potatoes a drug. BEANS—Western Pea beans, \$1 50; Yellow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER—Ball butter 14@18c. Creamy, 18c. Cheese—Factory, 8@10c; domestic, 10

@11c. (@11c,
E608—Ffesh, 11@12c per dozen.
LARD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8c.
Leaf lard, 9c.
PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt

pork, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, fresh, 7½c; smoked, 9@10c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 8@9c; Spring lambs, 18@20c; chickens, 15c; roilers, 25c. POTATOES-65@70c per bush, pative.

TURNIPS-40c per bush.

A Valuable Recommendation Kent Co., Dela., April 28, '98.
Mr. O. W. Ingersoll,
Dear Sir: Your paint was highly

recommended to me by Capt. Warren as a strictly high grade paint, and I was ad-vised to write to you for quotations, Awaiting an early reply, I am,
Respectfully yours,
B. L. Hudson.

See Adv. Ingersoll's Liquid Rubber

The Agricultur

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO

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For the Maine Farmer! The Maine Farmer!

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Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor

The test of any line of breeding is the mality of stock it produces. Some corn fields, belated by the prosted wet weather, have been plante

The grass is still growing.

during the past week. The Massachusetts first of June crop port shows the hay crop there, as well ort shows the hay crop there, as well protracted there, unusually promising, and the ruit bloom about an average of a bearing year. A slight increase in the acreage of corn and potatoes is noted. Small aits, especially strawberries, are remiving increased attention.

A bountiful crop of wheat is the out-A bountiful crop of wheat is the out-look of the country. The area sown is we write, much larger than last year, and the pros.
pect of yield better. While not at all pect of yield better. While not at all since the likely that present high prices for this he is in se product will continue, yet it will sell well, and a wast amount of money will crop may go into growers' hands for the crop. This all counts for prosperity.

Wisconsin is rapidly becoming a formidable rival with the East in the protion of potatoes. The area planted a fodder of annually on the increase. This is nother evidence of the way the virgin soil of the great interior of the country mizes upon the opportunity to produce sons favor those products heretofore chiefly sup- in the fall plied by the Atlantic States.

The Monroe cheese factory is doing a month of good business this season. E. H. Nealley this to ma es the factory of the owners and buys sown as la the milk of the farmers. Charles A. Col- Turnips on is the maker. Mr. Colson makes a for a share nearticle of full cream cheese, just such With a flo as suited to our Maine consumption, rich and mellow. We have used cheese land in Oct of Mr. Colson's make in our family for ber with e reral years, and find the quality uniformly of the highest order. Maine methods,

hould make more of such cheese. Just think of those [farners] who like turni are made and are making a failure of come an heir business, and see if the attempt to crops to be to too much or too many things is not cost of ha the root of the trouble." Thus writes belated lan H. L. Leland in Piscataquis Observer. and yet, does not Bro. Leland recomshould put mal fruits currents and grossberries. small fruits, currants and gooseberries, and a strawberry bed for the family, and farmer wil a garden with a full line of vegetables for the year around a flower border and "We have we have tive farme shrubbery; and then does he act enjoin that the premises be kept right on w picked up clean and neat, the lawn mown ing." Thi and the garden free from weeds, and that the caterpillars be killed in the orchard, the scab from the plum trees and the

worms from the currant bushes? The Central Railroad of Georgia reorts that the peach crop will be the special var reatest peach crop Georgia has ever large porti nown, even exceeding the great crop of win, is like 1895. Fort Valley, which is a little town is rarely the Southwestern Georgia, will ship 800 without a aloads of peaches this year, from 672,- This thin 00 full-bearing trees, besides a quantity variety in of plums and melons. Marshallville will of a full black of peaches and over 100 ties, become cloads of plums. The Macon & Birm- study. Ne agham road expects to handle 300 carands of peaches. Several hundred car-sult, fruit cads will come over the Georgia Southen. Marshallville, like Fort Valley, a few years ago was the series of t the years ago was nothing more than a this one va road station with one or two stores be assigned and houses, as dreary and hopeless look, winter wa ing a place as could be found in the were not k outh, noted chiefly for chills and fever. It is now a busy, thriving town, with to "sett" a early a half million peach trees around vites study t, and 52,000 plum trees, "exclusive of while the handreds of trees in private orchards."

ROAD REPAIRS.

The New Hampshire Board of Agri- pollen and ture has held a good road institute, at essary fert which attention was mainly centered on not take pl the timely matter of the repairing of has the country roads. This was the sensible Since such thing to do. In the consideration of this human con freat and important subject we should whether th not lose sight of the fact that in our the more w inly peopled country towns we have any line of act yet come to the day of expensive will be und ne roads, nor costly scientific State just past umissions, and, therefore, it is a continuous spend time over matters so time, thee foreign to the present condition. Again, days during the say the place to begin our efforts is rememberi the present situation, and the weather du

THESE THINGS DO! energy we plishing money the to devote Among up at th

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